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and preserve authentic materials for a full and correct history of the Confederate States. I have accepted the flatterin invitation to address you on this occasion, and now proceed to perform the part allotted me, as both a duty and a placeure

Pleasure.

When the war between secession and coercion ended, the Southern States were under every obligation which de-feat could imply or surrender impose, to abandon secession as a remedy for every grievance, real or imposed. Whatever night have been their convictions touching the abstract right of secession, or the ufficiency of the causes which provoked and honor and fair dealing demanded that the sword should be sheathed. But defeat, in a physical contest, does not prove that the defeated party was in the wrong. It is certainly no evidence of with brazen assertions that the laws of criminal motive. It is a confession of the Confederate Government, enacted to weakness, not of crime. Were it otherwise the robber is a law abiding citizen and void. They scattered these documents of twin falsehood and treachery in the punishment was being inflicted. To prevent any embarrassing review of their prevent any embarrassing review of the prevent any embarrassing review of the prevent any embarrassing review of the prevent any embarrassing review of their prevent any embarrassing review of the prevent and the felon and the mob that sentenced him to death were patriots. In a wicked world innocence and right are not at all incompatible with failure, sorrow and humiliaion. Else the man who fell among ers were entitled to the plaudits, the oil and the wine of all good Samaritans. Nay, the Saviour himself was a malefactor and his cruifiers were Christian gen-Failure to dissolve the Union,

So, on the other hand, the Northern States—the assertors of the right of co-ercion—were equally under obligation to accept surrender as meaning this and ouly this. They proclaimed no other pur-pose in making the war of coercion, but

trine of secession, as a practical remody ercise of the powers of government which they had never delegated, and the conviction that independence was necessary to preserve that right of self-governfore, made the assertion of secession necessary. The disciples of coercion denied this, and asserted they had no intention of interfering with slavery in the States. True, a war proclamation of emancipation was issued finally, and a movement was made to amend the Federal Constitution as if to make this emancipation effectual. But this was avowedly done as a threat to induce a surrender to avoid such a result. Yet, promptly after surrender, the Southern people waived the discussion of all technicalities on this question, and relieved their late encusies of all necessity to enter upon such discussion, and, in conventions assembled, each State for itself, most solemnly abol-ish slavery forever in their borders. To protect the negro in his freedom was more than a corollary to this emancipaion. It was a duty which the preserva-

tion of society made necessary in each State, and by each State for itself. But the Northern States and people were not satisfied with the prompt and manly concessions by our people of every legal, necessary, reasonable and even in-cidental result of defeat in the war. The war being over, our arms surrendered. our government scattered, and our peo-ple helpless, they now determined not only to enlarge the issues made by the only to enlarge the issues made by the war and during the war, but they also determined to change those issues and make demands which had not before been made, which indeed had been utterly disclaimed in every possible form by every State of the North and by every department of the Federal Government—legislative, executive and judicial. Nav. they now made demands which had sworn to support, and destroying the Union they had waged the war itself to preserve. Over and over during the war they proclaimed in every authoritative form to us and to foreign governments, that secession was a nutility, that our States were still in the Union; and that we had only to lay down our arms, and retain all our rights and powers alequal States in the Union. We laid down our arms and immediately they insisted our States had lost all their rights and retain the Union while and powers in the Uniou, and while compelled to remain under the control of A LL parties indebted to the late firm of P. P. LINDER & CO. either by note or account, are correctly might impose. the Union, we could only do so with such

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before the mistaken act of secession. We laid down our arms and they declared we were called criminals and traitors, who had forfeited every right privilege, and were entitled to neither property, of mind, they determined to add yet furble the witnesses to these horrofs, and were entitled to neither property, there exists the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble the secont themselves from the collision and the victims of these wrongs, will only the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble to the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble to the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble to the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble to the property of mind, they determined to add yet furble to the property of these wrongs, will only the property of liberty or life, except through their clemthey in like authoritative forms, pro-

claimed that the seats of our members in Congress were vacant, and we had onby to return and occupy them as it was ries to pass legally upon the treason charter and down their arms and sent on punish without conviction. Unwilling their members, and they were met with to hazard the nower of equal debate upthe startling proposition that we had on the minds and consciences of their neither the right to participate in the own people, they determined to condemn

during the last summer. Mr. Davis said:
"We were more cheated than conquered into surrender." The Northern press denounced this as a slander, and some of our Southern press deprecating the expression as indiscreet! I aver to-night what history will affirm, that the English language does not contain, and could not form a sentence of equal size which expressed more truth. We were the profuse proclamations of our ene-tries, before referred to, were taken up and repeated by moleontents in our Constitution they had sworn to observe. of inability to maintain it by the sword, and honor and fair dealing demanded that the sword should be sheathed. But defeat, in a physical contest, does not prove that the defeated party was in the proves that the defeated party was in the design and promises of our enemies department, and that the Executive Department and that the Executive Department could be sheated as the provided and repeated by maleontents in our they holdly put themselves outside of the Constitution, they holdly put themselves outside of the Constitution they had sworn to observe. To make the work of reconstruction effective, they resolved that it belonged into secession. They coupled these provided party was in the provided party was in the provided party and that the Executive Department could be sheated by the provided party and pa among our people to prove to them they had a right to refuse supplies to soldiers. They scattered them through the arms to convince soldiers it was no crime to desert. And they scattered them among our enemies to prove to them that our procedures to prove to them that contract the courts could not and should not pass upon their constitutions. thieves on his way from Jerusalem to our enemies to prove to them that our Jerico was a criminal, and his plunder people were dividing, that our armies people were dividing, that our armies were weakening, and that they had only to take courage and keep up the struggle, and surrender was inevitable! Oh, my friends, we were fearfully, sadly, treacherously cheated into surrender!—

If the demands made after the war was was to be a fearfully to the struggle. They consider the work of dissolving governments, destroying States, robbing, insulting and oppressing already impoverished and helpless people, and humilating the struggle of the strugg and nothing more, was the confession of surrender, and the obligation to remain in the Union and discharge all its duties under the Constitution necessarily remalcontents; there would have been no division or wearying among our people; there would have been no desertion from our armies, and there would have

been no surrender of armies, nor loss of our cause! Never! Never! But the Northern States and people

These were the great questions, and frine of secession, as a practical remedy. These were the great questions, and for all grievances, past or fature, and for all time. They did more. Property in states were in the courts of law. There shaves was not the cause of the war. It was not the great fundamental right for which the Southern States went into socession. It was only an incident to that right. The right of the States to regulate their own internal affairs, by the expected of the powers of government which or in himself expiate their guilt by an ignominious death! Our enemies had the appointment of the judges; the for-mation of the court; the selection of the history. They knew the whole world and posterity for all time would review it. There was the written law, and they knew that it had not been violated.

Eight millions of people, struggling as one man for liberty, were not traitors only because power and treachery combined to defeat and enslave them. To try and convict was to commit perjuries which would redden human nature with an eternal blush of shame. To try and acquit, was a judgment under oath by their own courts, that the war of coercion was itself but a gigantic crime against humanity, and a wicked violation of their own form and principles of government. Here was the terrible dilemma which controlled our accusers, and was so pulpable that all the insolence of recent triumph could not hide it; and they left

no resource but to pretend a mercy, whose necessity they despised, and turn the prisoner loose, after a long and most cowardly delay.

The next forum in which our people had a right to be heard, was the Congress—the National Councils. By evgress—the National Councils. By every protest and profession of our enemies, before and during the war, the Union was preserved, and by the plain terms of the Constitution each State was entitled to representation in both branches of Conserved and by the beautiful to representation in both branches of the Constitution of the conserved and burning the constitution of the constitution to representation in both branches of Congress. The remaal to test the crime of secession before the courts, increased, if possible, the obligation to recogize this clear right of representation. This was a rare opportunity for vindication. This was a rare opportunity for vindication. The forms of government had afforded it to few defeated parties in history, and to many more of like character, the future historian will easily see, though every clance create nausea. But there are other historian will easily see, though every glance create nausea. But there are other intellect of a people was so needed for their vindication, and no peeple every possessed grander intellects for the work. We had trained statesmen; constitutional lawyers; skilled debaters, who were perfectly familiar with every fact, and learned in every principle involved. if possible, the obligation to recogize this moralized, and all our most intelligent ment—legislative, executive and judicial. Nay, they now made demands which they had in every form, declared they the intellect of a people was so needed for their vindication, and no people every without violating the Constitution they had sworn to support, and destroying the We had trained statesmen; constitution as we can. Rich men have been made to the work without violating to the constitution they had sworn to support, and destroying the weard that trained statesmen; constitution as we can. Rich men have been made to the work when the record, which may be found in every neighborhood, and which we ought to gather up as far which statemen is constitution. al lawyers; skilled debaters, who were perfectly familiar with every fact, and learned in every principle involved.—
And the very ablest and best of these there was no reason to doubt every Southern State would at once, and with promising return to Courses. If this unanimity return to Congress If this had been done, not only would the South have been vindicated, but the present horrible sectional acrimony, with all the black record of reconstruction would have ers, nor confiscate our property! What

administration of the Union, nor even to make law or governments for our own States!

Addressing this Society in Virginia, Addressing this Society in Virginia, and unrestrained gratification.

Lt must be admitted that our enemies were wisely wicked. They well know it would never do to admit Southern intellect into the national councils, until their

The first act was for Congress, composed chiefly of men who had been borne nto their seats on the bloody tide of sectional hate and strire, to seize all legisla-tive powers into their own hands, and exclude the Southern States not only from actual representation, but from the from actual representation, but from the

right of representatives. To justify this enormous usurpation, they declared the Southern States needshould not hass upon their constitutionality. Thus fortified in their usurpations, and goaded by rancorous, blind, long nurtured hate, they commenced the work of dissolving governments, dethe constituencies which originated State governments, and participated in forming the Federal Government. They created new coastituencies composed chiefly of ignorant negroes. They offered to include in these new constituencies such of the resident whites as would consent busing making the war of cocreton, but to defeat secession and preserve the Union. They had no right, political, more interesting made those demands as results of the war, when we could join no issue on the war, when we could in that the turn part war war do an and interest that the turn part war war do an and interest their section. State, race and that he part war war do an and interest their section. State, race and that he war, war war do an and interest their section. State, r pelied to record this darkest exhibition of human treachery and depravity, and he will close up the chapter as, with ner-

yous energy, he shall write the withering judgment of all decent humanity for all future ages: Cursed, thrice cursed forever, be the memories of such unnatural monsters among men! These mothey constituencies of ignorance and vice, having no conception but in hate; no birth but in strife; no nursing but in usurpation, and no strength but in crime and treachery, were placed, in each State, under the appro-priate lead of adventurous vagabonds, ment, was the great, moving inspiring cause of the seceding States. There was not a day of the struggle when the Southern people would not have surrendered slavery to secure independence.—
But slavery was the particular property which, it was believed, was endangered without independence, and which, therewithout independence, and which, therewithout independence, and which, therewithout independence, and which, therein the selection of the court; the selection of the particular property and direction of printed state, under the appropriate the appropriate position of infiniteled and power the particular property the entire control and direction of printed lead of adventurous vagabonds, bankrupt in fortunes and hungry for the spiel of their victims; paupers from birth in every sentiment of honor, and enjoyting the first of magnanimity? Ah! we shall spiel dupon the first of magnanimity? Ah! we shall see directly. No, they were guashing with keen relish the hunilation of the court; the selection of the particular proportion in minted and power to the first of adventurous vagabonds, bankrupt in fortunes and hungry for the spiel of their victims; paupers from birth in every sentiment of honor, and enjoyting the first of magnanimity? Ah! we shall show the spiel of their victims; paupers from birth in every sentiment of honor, and enjoyting the first of adventurous vagabonds.

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Under th masters; proud educated masters made slaves. Robbers have been made rulers; thieves have been made detectives, all protected by Federal power, while humble submission to the remorseless de-mands of this insatiate wickedness has been made the only test of loyalty and devotion to that Union which our fathers helped to form in order to secure the blessings of liberty to them and their

> Many of the effects of this policy of reconstruction the future historian will have no difficulty in discovering.
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> The millions of taxes we have had to pay to feed these vampires upon our substance, and sickening eye-sores to our pride and honor, the millions of debt

posterity.

piled up for our posterity to pay in bonds ssued by the licensed gamblers upon the property. liberty, life and hope of the people of these States: the miscegenating orgies of loyal legislators, and reck-less plundering of carpet-bag Governors; the readiness with which criminals were turned loose, and the equal readiness with unmurmuring submission; how our l lands were depreciated, our society deinnocent men have been imprisoned; many, very many, have been too weak to bear their sorrows and the sorrows of their country, and kind death has brought them a refuge from grief. And yet the authors of all these wrongs boast been avoided. The reunion would have been made cordial, with seession abandoned and slavery abolished. The Southern States would already have been far of vagabonds: rulers of strangers, and

in were entitled to beinder property, of finds, they determined to said yet further or the claim of these wrongs, will only the control of th name of reconstruction, for vindictive-ness of hate; for meanings of oppres-sion; for cool, prolonged reliab of tor-ture, and for insutiate extravagance of plunder, are without parallel in precedent, civilized or heathen.

> work was completed and made part of the fundamental law. Even when re-construction had reached the point that ers took only to their arms the dirty children their vengeance had begotten. In 1872, alarmed by what seemed to be a returning sense of justice at the North aided by most remarkable concessions, for peace and deliverance, at the South, Congress removed the illegal disabilities in peace and the peace of our leaders. imposed upon most of our leaders though upon many even yet these disabilities remain. In the mean time, most of our greatest men, who were most familiar with the facts of the past, so essential to our vindication, had passed away, or were rapidly passing away. A very few of these were released from these bonds upon the use of their intellects. But most manifestly, a better opportunity bad returned at last to the Southern people, and it was expected by our enemies and the world, that this opportunity would be improved, and our very ablest men everywhere thosen to Congress. And now comes the most curious chap-ter in our history. It will puzzle the fu-ture historian. Not a single man who was in full sympathy and accord with the Confederate administration, and who was intimate in the councils and, daily as it progressed, familliar with the poliey of that administration, has been called by our own people to a single prominent position, State or National!
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> While many, who gave aid and encourngement to the enemy, by disaffecting our people to that administration dur-ing the war of coercion, and refused to give counsel, or counseled consent, during the baser war of reconstruction, have received high marks of confidence from our enimies, and high positions of honor State as Virginia, in such a crisis as this, for such a place as the Senate, re-pudiates such a statesman as Hunter familliar with every fact of the Federal history, intimately familiar with every fact in Confederate councils, trained in debate, learned in constitutional law, position of influence and power in the Congress of the United States. To feed patriotic statesmanship. The very inferi-ority of Northern Representatives, compared with those they sent to Congress before the war, but increased the chances for Southern statesmen to remove, by proper debate in the national councils, the false theories and impressions which have been crowded into the minds of the Northern people, and thus return the general government to its constitutional limitations, restore to the States the free exercise of their reserved rights and rescue from destruction for our enemies as well as for ourselves, those great principles of constitutional government which every purpose of the Confederates sought to maintain, and which every feature of cocreion must logically tend

to destroy.

Thus denied by our enemies the opportunity of silencing by the solemn judgments of their own courts, the fierce accusations of criminality in secession and denied, by our enemies and the fol lies of our own people, the glorious chance of vindicating our cause in high debate, and face to face with the chosen champions of our accusers, we have but been organized to collect, prepare and respetuate the evidence. Our enemies are exceedingly active in their efforts to malcontents who keep up such restless assaults on the Confederate administration. The men who quarrelled more with their own side than with the enemy during the struggle, are among the first, after the war, to rush to writting books to give their account of the government they did so much to break down. We owe it therefore, to our dead, to our living and to our children, to be active in the work of preserving the truth and applied to the telephond or the second of the second or the second of the sec ropelling the falsehoods, so that we may secure for them and for us, just judgment from the only tribunal before which we can be fully and fairly heard.

If the full truth can be secured, and preserved, we shall have nothing to fear in the comparison with our agency which

our gallantry and skill, which records of no civilized war can surpass. With inup from supplies from the outside divisions between the Southern States and among ourselves, we made a fight for independence which no people ev-

Equally wonderful were the achievements of our statesmanship. In the be ginning we had neither government nor nor navy, nor treasury. All these we had to improvise in the very hearing of an armed foc, who had an established government, an organized army, a powerful navy, and the sinews and appliances of war in extravagant abundance. And yet, when the enactments and of the Confederate government shall be critically examined, they on ce with a wisdom, a vivor, an antitude the principles of free institutions. which must challenge the admiration of publicists and statesmen for all time. No people, ancient or modern, can look with more pride to the verdict which history will be compelled to render upon the merits and character of our two chief leaders-the one in the military and the other in the civil service. — Most other leaders are great because of fortunate results, and heroes because of success. Davis and Lee, because of qualities in themselves, are great in the face of misfortune, and heroes in spite of

When the future historian comes to survey the character of Lee, he will find it rising like a huge mountain above the undulating plain of humanity, and he will have to life his eyes high towards Heaven to catch its summit. He possessed every virtue of other great manders without their vices. He was a foe without hate; a friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices; a private citizen without wrong; a neighbor without reproach; a Christian without hyporisy; and a man without guile. He was Caesar without his ambition; Frederick, without his tyranny; Napoleon, without his selfishness, and Washington, without his reward. He was obedient to authority as a servant, and royal in authority as a true king. He was gentle the fidenty of Georg a." The as a woman in life; modest and pure as of Georgia sustain you. I added, a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achit-

There were many pecularities in the habits and character of Lee, which are but little known and which may be studied with profit. He studiously avoided he carried this virtue too far. Neither the President, nor Congress, nor friends could get his views upon any public question not strictly military, and no man had as much quiet, unobtru-ive contempt for political generals." Meeting him once ing out, and he coming in the executive office, I said to him, "General, I wish you would give us your opinion as to the propriety of changing the scat of govern-

"That is a political question, Mr Hill, and you politicians must determine it — I shall endeavor to take care of the army and you must make the laws and control government."
'Ah, Goneral," I said, "but you will

have to change that rule, and form and express pointiest opinions; for, it we establish our independence, the people will

And with a beautiful smile he said:
"Washington was an exception to all rule, and there was none like him." I could find no words to answer fur-

Surely Washington is no longer the only

paper criticisms of military movements subjects about which the writers knew

"We made a great mistake, Mr. Hill. in the beginning of our struggle, an . I fear in spite of all we can do, it win prove a fatal mistake," he said to me after General Bragg ceased to command the army of Tennessee, an event Lee de

'What mistake is that General." Why, sir, in the beginning, we ap-pointed all our worst generals to command the armies, and all our best generals to edit the newspapers. As you know, I have fought them through, I have dis my place to these best generals, and I his private threside; I have wienessed

cabinet as was Lee in the field. He was the hery struggle for aberty oy a truer, ion enslaved the States and destroyed the more resentful in temper, and more age in bier parnot; withe the carnage of war liberties of the people! gressive in his nature than Len. His and trials of paotic me never revealed a Secession invased no position, too, was more exposed to as purer and more beautiful constain charsaults from within. He had to make all a te . appointments, and though often upon the recommendation of others, all the titured probe for private gain, or blame of mistake was charged to him, used position to promote favorites; or ted their nomes, and ournt their properand mistakes were often charged by dis- forgot public duty to average private cy! appointed seekers and their friends which | grief ; or were acrenes and mathiess in were not made. He also made recome any form, to our cause, are they who is logar turning to facts. It is concern and acuses Mr Davis. And is logar turning to facts. It is correction these measures, especially the military with they may, for, of an such, he was at its work. It is the torch of the in-

opposition of malcontents was directed for the cause; who were willing to bear blows to the life of the State, to the at Davis. It is astonishing how men in trials for its success; who were willing to high position, and supposed to be great, reap sorrow and poverty that victory would make war on the whole administration for the most trivial personal dis-lot Jefferson Davis; for, to all such, he appointment. Failures to get places, for favorites of very ordinary character, leader. have inspired long harangues against the most important measures, and they continued and repeated even after those would scorn my own nation if I

measures became laws. "Can you be-lieve," he said to me once, "that men-own integrity and patriotism if I did statesmen -- in a struggle like this, would not honor and admire both. There are hazard an injury to the cause because of some who affect to praise Lee, and contheir personal grievances, even if they denn Davis. But of all such Lee him were well founded?" "Certainiy," I seif would be ashamed. No two leaders it. There are men who regard thembeautiful trust and absolute confidence. selves with more devotion than they do the cause. It such men offer you counse: you do not take, or ask appointments you do not make, however, you may be sustained in such action by Lee and all for the crisis and a strict conformity to the Cabinet, and even the Congress, of self for others, can win title to a place they accept your refusal as questioning their wisdom, and as personal war on them." 'I can not conceive of such a wars are not waged, and slanders are feeling," he said, "I have but one ene-not heard; and as heart in heart, and my to fight, and that is the common enemy. I may make mistakes, and doubt-less I do, but I do the best I can with all the lights at the time before me. God knows I would sacrifice most willingly

my life much more, my opinions, to defeat that enemy. We all remember the which he shall undertake to define the shortes are but repeating.—figree war, which was made in Georgia, real cause of our failue. For the strict and charten in the shall undertake to define the whose histories are but repeating.—But for, me Is a shall undertake to define the shall undertake the sh Congress, and against Mr. Davis for recommending them. Con-cristian and impressment, especially were denounced as unconstitutional and void, and not binding on soldiers or people. And then the All physical disadvantages are insuffilimited suspension of habeas corpus was

ment on the Legislature, assembled in thity to the Confederate administration. It failed. This was in the dark days of 1864. On returning to Richmond after this. I made the usual call of courtesyno, of duty and of pleasure—on the President. As I arose to leave him, I said, "Mr. President, I am happy to say to you, that, notwithstanding, some indications to the contrary, the people of Georgia will cordially sustain you in all your efforts to achieve our dence." And I thank you sir, for that information, and I have never doubted

The people only because they have confidence in you, but chiefly because it is the only way to sustain the cause.' And with an expression of sincerity glowing all over his countenance, and with a reverential pathos I can never forget he said: "And God knows my heart, I ask all, All for the cause ; nothing, giving opinions upon subjects which it NOTHING for myself." Truer words nev-had not been his calling or training to er feil from nobler lips, nor warmed

from the heart of a more devoted patriot. These words, express in language, the ambition of Jefferson Davis. It was his mistortune, and the misfortune of the Confederacy, that this was not true what he called "military statesmen and of all who were in authority. It was his political generals." Meeting him once fault, perhaps, that he did not use his in the streets of Richmond, as I was go- authorny to deprive such of their power I am speaking in Atlanta, and it is all

the more proper, therefore, that I should speak for the first time in public of the removal of General Johnston from the command of the army of the Tennessee. I have heard it said that I advised that removal. This is not true. I gave no advice on the subject because I was not a military man. You have all heard t said that Mr. Davis was moved, by personal hostility to Johnston, in making his removal. This is not only not true, but is exceedingly false. I do know much on the subject of this removmake your Mr. Davis's successor."
"Never, sir," he replied with a firm dignity that belonged only to Lee.
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I would be ashamed of my own unwould scorn my own nation if I did I seif would be ashamed. No two leaders of their people for independence—a no-ble pair of brothers. And if fidelity to right, endurance of trials, and sacrifice with the good in the great hereafter, then Davis and Lee will meet where wars are not waged, and slanders are wing to wing they fly through the court of heaven, admiring angels will say

What a noble pair of brothers! The saddest chapter in Confederate history which the future historian will decline. I fear our people have not be called to write, will be that one in more intelligence and virtue than those

Five millions of people, in such a country as we posess, were not conquered because our resources were inferior, or our enemies were so powerful cient to account for our failure. The made the occasion for a concerted move- truth is, we failed because too many of our own people were not determined to extra session, to array the Stare in hos win. Maccontents at home and in high places, took more men from Lee's army than did Grant's guns. The same agen cies created dissensions among our peopie, and we failed to win independence because our sacrifices ceased, our purpose faltered, and our strength was divi-ded. Kind Judge, let this sad chapter be short!

But above all things we have least to dread in history on the merits of the issues which divided the contending parties. The Southern States and peoole must stand before the bar of history responsible for secession. Northern States and people must stand before the same bar responsible for coercion and reconstruction. Weighed upon principle, by authority, and by effects and con equences, which of the two par-ties is the more inimical to the Union, to Constitutional government and to liberty?

When the States formed the Union several of them, especially New York and Virginia, expressly reserved the right to withdraw as a condition of ratification. This reservation, by a well es tablished rule of construction enured to all the parties to the Union. But no State recognized coercion to preserve the Union as a right or power in the federal government either express or resulting So, in the very stipulations which mad the Union, secession finds a justification and coercion none.

From 1787 to 1860 the ablest states men in America, both in the North and in the South, conceeded the right of secession to the States. Some insisted in vas a constitutional right, inhering in givey or the States, and con-in the terms of the compact. aries! the sovereignty of the States, and con-Others denied it was a constitutional right, but said it was only a revolution- two things, in my opinion, are indispensal ary right, to be exercised for crime, and the first place, our people mast a that infidelity to the term or the purposes of Union would be sufficient cause to justify the acs. But no accepted larv tabults or success. Lee was right. statesman, North or South, Whig or is contrary to the very genius and safety

has not been my business to become familiar."

"Well, but General," I insisted, "history does not sustain your view. Cre-ar,
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as great generals."

"And all great tyrants," he prompty
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Lee sometimes indulged in satire, to which his greatness gave point and power of the resource in the conversation, for the september of the greatness gave point and power of the conversation, the a tun account of the conversation, the attan account of the conversation, the attan account of the conversation, the attan account of the conversation, the resource of the fights of attack the regits, or attack the severage, or resource timestally or importance of the covered in the rights, or attack the rights, or attack the rights, or attack the rights, or attack the severage, or resource timestally or importance of the covered in the rights, or attack the severage, or resource in the rights, or attack the rights or attack the rights, or attack the rights or attack the rights, or attack the rights or attack before their departure from thehmond, over the States, and must destroy them. shall never get rid of these creatures from For have heard it and that the Preadless of the Union, which is the greater and it they continue the austropy the Union, which is the greater and it they could, they have not manhood giving them positive total functions to crime to destroy the Union, the creature made it they could, they have not mathood emong the be made ashame! But abolish themse an ultimatum—a condition precedence an ultimatum—a condition precedence to any neogetions. This is not true.

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Will our people never percovered defects, and occasionally wonder- withing for them to secure an armistice, ceive the patent truth that coercion enated; whither liberty shall be recovered or ed I did not see some of the defects in attroagh they might be satisfied that must wirk consolidation, and that conadvance. When it was all over, I found, Mr. Lincoln, in agreeing to R, and sondation must destroy the identity by reading a newspaper that these best editor generals saw all the defects plainted by from the start. Unfortunately, they did not communicate their knowledge to did not comm did not communicate their knowledge to me until it was too late! Then, after a pause, he added with a beautiful, com. "Mr. Lincoln, ne said," is honest grave expression I can never forget:— wear-meaning man, out Seward is why and treatment out. The communication is constitutional delegated powers, and the states restored to the unrestrational physical power, can scheme this logic of fiberty. Here, then, great the reserved rights, or Union, states and their reserved rights, or Union, states and the reserved rights. Consederacy, and do all I can to win our independence. I am willing to serve in faise impressions which have been inany capacity to which the authorities dustrion is made against this great and stroy the Umon, nor the States, nor the I have done the best I good man. I know Jett. Davis as I moerties of the people the Union of the may assign me. I have done the best I good man. I know Jell. Davis as I notices of the people and have not succeed, know tew men. I have near into dates was formed to secure. It only lantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to States was formed to divide the Union, in order the Guif, will syllable forevor the hallengals of the good wish. I am willing to yield in mis succeeding to the control of southern triumphic or rescue the States and the liberties of promised to divide the Union, in order of southern triumph!

To rescue the States and the liberties of But it blindness, madness, hate and ambido my best for the cause editing a his humane christian devotions; and I the people from destruction and over-But cocreion is the ruthless

And what is reconstruction? It is portions, invariably had the concurrence of the contrast, the remake and the enemy conducty; the kinfe of the assassin; the ington City, Wednesd of, and, often originated with Lee, the Those who were willing to sacrifice self fire-arm of the bandit, sending its death of heart disease.

heart of society, and to the hopes of civilization, that igonrance and vice may be exalted, and intelligence and virtue unded! Do I exaggerate? Look at South Carolina, and answer. land of Marion and Sumter, of Rutlege and Pinckney; of Calhoun and Butler, the prey and sport of rioting thieves and glutienous plunderers, lasting days, mouths and years, in the face of the na-tion and under Federal protection! Look at Louisiana. Behold a sovereign State sentenced to the chaingang by telegram from Washington, to work at hard labor under negro and carpet-bag coercion These are the works of reconstruction Have the people of America no shame Has the god of Heaven no wrath? If coercion and reconstruction shall continue, their fruits will multiply until all the people, in agonized unison shall cry out: Surely, several union, were better than one empire, and divided liberty more to be desired than concentrated despotism. Is there a possible remedy for these evils? I should be uncanded if I did not confess to you I doubt. There is no

resurrection for dead republics, and few have ever been restored to vigor and health after reaching our present state of success, and omit no duty that way pro mate it. We have no more interest in restoring constitutional government than any other people, for if despotism shall come over all, North and South, there s reason to fear that serfdom of the South to the North will be our darkes portion. You know I never regarded ecession as wise in act. for, however legel or just it may, or may not have been as an abstract right. I never believed it would prove practical as a remedy. have never doubted that a belligerent collision between centralism and constitutional federalism would, sooner or later come. But, by the States in the Union and for the liberties of the people, was always my favorite plan to make light. But for the sensitiveness of slavery we might have made that fight only the Union. Let, therefore, secession and slavery be buried out of sight, and though late, let us make one more de termined effort in the forum of reason and the ballot-box, to save the treasure we are losing. We should not pull down the Temple our fathers built because thieves and money-changers descerate it Rather under the inspiring memories of 1776, let us wake up the sleeping god of patriotism, and east out the despoiler consecrate the Temple anew to the quality of the States and to the liber-

ies of our children! There is but one beginning for this We must elevate the statesmanship of the country. In all republies an imbecile statesmanship has succeeded a civil war, and we have not escaped the scourage. It is because men, at such imes rise into power on passion and hate, and not by merit and worth. It you would purify statesmanship, you must elevate it. Men of intellect, alive with ambition to lift up a failing State are more ant to be moral, patriotic and than hypocritical who, dead to the capacity of this higher ambition, are alive only to trade and barner in bland, religion and preindice, i order to reap pulls, perquisites and sal

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liberty must perish. If this glorious work shall have success, the rejoicings of according states and happy millions from the At-

tion as accepted and approved principles of Federal administration, then the wall that shall come up from the universal wreck of inherines of the people!

Secession invasion to State—interfered with no right—iessened the privileges of mo man. Coercion and waste the States and Liberty, will drown the thunder in loud vindication of southern wisdom and fidelity. The graves of Davis and Lee will become Meccas for journeying, surrow-crieden in the liberty will drown. sorrow-stricken pilgrims of right for ages to come; and the future historian, reviewing the records your care shall have preserved, will write the coitanh for the Confederate

> in America. Hon. Chas. Sumner died in Wash-

JACKSON VILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 14 1874

Colton States' Grange-Grange Fees--Politics--Direct Trade with

In another place we print an article from the Hayneville Examiner, in relation to the \$15 fee which goes from each Grance to the National Grance. While we agree with the writer that the fee is much larger than there appears to be any necessity for, and, as for that matter, also the initiation fee of \$5 and the very handsome amounts paid Deputies for organizing Granges, we print the article mainly to draw attention to the Cotton States' Grange is suggested. Such a movement, in our estimation,

would be fraught with the very greatest whole people of the Cotton States.

The cotton crop of Alabama, for instance, is the crop on which we mainly rely for money, and any arrangement that will realize to the farmer a better price for that and at the same time bring o Southern ports the white immigrants so much needed, is the arrangement and the Northwest are not identical --While they may agree, in the main, on the currency and cheap transportation questions, they might differ widely as to for the following notice of our new volthe remedies in each case. In other things their interests do not lie in the same direction. The people of the Northwest are interested in having cotton cheap and provisions high. The people of the South want cheap provisious and a high price for cotton. But while the people of the Northwest must ever depend on the South for the staple that goes into the manufacture of their entton fabries, the people of the South may render themselves entirely independent of the Northwest by raising their own provisions, and independent of the North, East and West, by a greater attention to sheep raising, by the establishment of both cotton and woollen factories, and by direct trade with Europe. The South has proved her independence of all other sections of the Union by living entirely within herself, and clothing and feeding vast armies, and this too when cut off entirely from the whole outside world by a Federal blockading flect.

Again, the Northwestern Grange organizations have developed a political to come; at least until there is a sufficient importation of the white element

o loose it is confiscation by taxation! Continued association with the semican result in no good to the order South. or White Man's party. Certainly if it sheet. would be to cause dissentions in and im- one of his dirty tools, with having chargmers that it has received.

cal Monster.

We joined the Grange with no politieal object, for we were sincere in the belief that the order in this State was free rom polities; and when we find out that t is drifting into a secret political organization, we shall retire from it with all haste, and we can safely say that a ma- we are willing to show the falsity of his conscious to the last. At 8 o'clock jority of the Grangers of Calhoun county will take like steps.

As long as the order adheres to the for it; but should it show itself it in the a deliberate flat-footed falsehood. shape of a political organization, we shall be compelled to oppose it; first, on the records, this self-constituted monitor of ground that the Democratic narty is the best political party that can be devised for this time; and, second, on the gene- ers, we trust he will not shrink from a ral ground of opposition to secret politi- hasty review of his own. cal parties of all kinds. Secret political parties are opposed to the spirit of Re- gan to attract the attention of men, we should ever be.

Let us not be misunderstood. We do the ships of the enemies of his country ington City, Wednesday last. He died not say that the Grange here is a secret into safe harborage. These principles at WOODWARD S-price 5 cents a political organization. It is not. To being in bad odor here, we find him next paper.

ing in mind that our political freedom is of Culhoun could not see it. to be won only by the united ballots of our material independence lies through Southern ports and along the ocean highways to Europe.

The senior editor of this paper cannot aford to occupy space with a serious notice of be purile but malignant effort of the editor of the Oxford Intelligencer to injure him. If our reputation for personal integrity and political consistency had no better foundation than to be shaken by the bare asser tions of a thousand such men, it would not be worth defending or weserving. We know that there is not a single true demolatter portion, in which the formation of crat in the county who has any uneasiness or doubt about our political sincerity or consistency; and can therefore afford to smile at the impotent rage of this disappoingood, not only to the order, but to the ted demagogue, Radical tool and would be sianderer. In the pit he has digged for another he has fallen thinself; and in the net he has spread his own foot has been taken. If he hes no better use for the only four columns he has the control of in his little patent smut-machine, than to occupy more than half with twaddle about Know-nothism, the long past controversy with the Sunny South, Dox's election, &c.: and to most to be desired. It cannot be denied sit upon his hannehes like a whipped span- patriotic fit and essayed to play the solthat the interests of the Cotton States, iel and howl and bark at us during the brief dier. It was merely play, for when war remainder of his editorial career, why, then, became reality and the blood of the best if his readers can stand it we can of course.

We return thanks to the Selma Times

ume: publican enters upon its 38th year. During all these years the Republican, founded as a Democratic journal, has preserved its faith and never for a moment wavered in its de-votion to the interests of the people among whom it is published. The Republican has condition of the paper is satisfactory to its proprietors, and the sphere of its usefulness is being enlarged by gratifying accessions to its subscription list. We wish it continued prosperity.

Also to our true-hearted friends of the Birmingham Independent.

The Jacksonville Republican, (Father Grant's paper.) has entered its 38th year, and is still young, lively and vigorous in the cause of Democracy.

"Dead Beat" Borden.

Owing to the great space taken up by the speech of Mr. Hill, we can devote but little space this week to this silly fellow-this masked men's exponent. He devotes about all his available

pace to the two aditors of this paper.tics are composed mainly of white men, more unblushing still when he says that before the Convention. interested equally in the welfare of their we have angaged in the controversy be-States, and one party is about as honest cause of his supposed "exposure" of county-open to inspection, and with all his threats to make direful disclosures, to render us somewhat independent in he has never put himself to the troub to colitical action. To experiment in our come and investigate them, choesing rapresent condition is to loose the fight, and ther to rely on floating rumors and information furnished him from Radicals State and section, as dangerous and fa- lie servants, chosen by the people-men tal as the experiment may prove, there who have ever stood as high above this is an unmistakeable tendency on the ''dead beat' for honesty, manliness and part of a few to run the order indirectly devotion to the public interests, as the if not directly into politics, a fact most sun is high above the heavens. Condeeply to be deplored, inasmuch as the scious that his word passed for nothing effort, if successful, can only be to des- with honorable men, he procured the troy the order, which has capabilities services of masked and unserupulous for the highest good to the country, and correspondents to underwrite for him-go to ruin that country and people it is de- security as it were, for his veracity; or signed to benefit, since the only party else he lent weight to his own unsupporsuch a movement in the South could ted assertions by assuming false names harm would be the existing Democratic and forging communications to his own had been supposed that its tendency He first charged this paper, through

peril the Democratic party, it never ed double as much as was proven we do rould have received the countenance of charge, and followed this up by the bold the Democratic press of Alabama, or assertion that this paper was once run the support among the tax-paying far- under the name of a prominent Radical. For this we burnt and blistered upon So far as our limited observation goes, his shameless forehead, "LIAR" and he better sense of the Patrons in this dared him to his proof. Too cowardly part of the county has kept down the to maintain himself if right, and too uneffort made in a political direction, and generous to acknowledge if wrong, he awe carnestly hope will prevail to keep it gain felt behind his masked correspondown, at least until the tax-payers have dent for protection. That individual Journal, (Rad.) achieved a final triumph over the Radi- not finding association with him either agreeable or profitable, he is this week left to face in his own person the fire he has wilfully drawn upon himself, and he takes refuge in the long past, assured that in this field he can lie with impunity, since men can have but a faint recollection of the things he speaks of; but every assertion in regard to even these. if he will either prove the truth of his charges about our advertising rates and principles as publicly set forth, we are that "prominent Radical," or confess to

And now, since this resurrectionist of the Democratic press, this critic of men has been so free with the records of oth-

In earlier life when his genius first bepublican institutions, and have always find him a blue-light Federalist, just been a failure in this country as they such an one as would have limped from erag to erag, torch in hand, to beacon

revent its becoming so we raise the the possessor of a kind of negative politwarning voice, both in the interest of | ical faith, a man whose only creed was, the order and our afflicted country. To "I am not a Democrat." When Noprevent its becoming so we would see nothingism sprung up he ardently emthe Southern wing of it cut loose from braced it, and through it endeavored to the politically inclined Northwestern embrace a seat in the Legislature, but wing, each Southern Patron ever hear- fortunately for the country, the people

Striking a rather confiding young man all the white un-Radicalized people of by the name of Burton, who had some the Southern States; that the road to \$800, he induced him to put it in a Nonothing paper here called the American Eagle, he contributing his caracious brain as consideration for a share in the partnership. The Republican wrung the neck of this ambitious bird of freedom in the short space of three months, and it slept with the fathers. The young man, who had become improverished through his association with this "dead heat," went elsewhere, and so did he, having completely played himself out

Gathering a smattering of law, he stuck out his shingle as a lawyer, but clients were shy and he never prospered. Shaking the dust of Alabama from his feet, we nest hear of him in a village of Georgia, where he was engaged at pretty much everything, but nover accomplished anything. Playing out, he departed from there, leaving a long list of mourning creditors behind, and again returned to Alabama.

The war coming on, found him a Union man. The pressure being too great, however he worked himself up into a and the bravest flowed like water, when the gallant youth of the land were laying down their lives in the fields of the West and in the valleys of Virginia. when one whom he assails now was plodding along hungry, shoulder weary with weight of a musket, and hip raw with the weight of a cartridge box, under the leadership of the peerless, the immortal Lee, his coward heart failed him, and with blanched cheek he fled to the secure retreat of a bombproof position. and held it gallantly until the exhausted armies of the South surrendered the principles of Constitutional liberty with the relinquishment of the swords of Lee and Johnston.

The war over his footsteps again led him o Jacksonville with a big college scheme in his head, but having once enjoyed the lux nry of his presence, the people of this place didn't invest anything in Borden stock. Going to our pleasant and prosperous neighbor, Oxford, where he was not so well known, he succeeded in inducing our enterprising neighbors to build a college for him. Occupying this longer than he has ever been known to stick at any one thing, he threw it up and left its unanagement in worthier hands. Meanwhile he journered In the first article, he starts out with a to the Montgomery Convention in search of tendency that cannot safely be counted flat-footed falselrood when he asserts the office of Supt. of Public Instruction, but nanced in the organization in most of that he did not seek the controverry, there his services were not appreciated and the Southern States. There both par- and immediately follows it up by another be did not even succeed in getting his name

Acain he mak up the mill, and assuming control of a staunch, hold, manly Democra ple within old party lines for some time people. With all the records of the succeeded in involving the proprietor in linbilities, which that gentleman has had to pay, while he, the "dead beat" has absorbe ? all the profits.

The bee keeping fever over, he slashed around generally without attracting especial attention, until the idea flashed into his shallow brain that he might gain some no interested in blasting the fair fame of toriety by attacking honest men throughou political organizations of the Northwest the county, and upon such testimony as the county. Obtaining the assistance of two this, to villfy and impeach some of the first class blackguards, masked beyond the Even already in the South, yea, in this most honorable men in the county-pul- possibility of detection, he sailed in, and has in the brief space of six weeks built him up a first class reputation for being the most unscrupulous fiar and unmitigated scoundrel in Calhoun County. We regret that he is soon to be kicked out of the editorship of the paper, as he has at last struck his talent and should be permitted to go on.

> We will east one vote, Providence permitting, for one nearer our own standard. -Borden, Cast it for one nearest your standard, and you will vote for a negro.

> Sour Grapes. - We don't want of- ${
> m fice.} -Borden.$

An unusual scene took place yesterday at 'Squire Parker's office. It was nothing more nor less than the marriage of George Taylor, a colored man, to Rebecca Fraser, a white woman. After the ceremony was performed they embraced in the presence of the crowd, and then started down Perry street locked arms, feeling as happy as big sunflowers. This is a practical illustration of "no distinction on account of race, color or previ--Montgomery State

BILLARD FILLMORE. Death of the Ex-President at Elev-

en O'clock unday Night Buffalo, March 8 .- Ex-President Millard Fillmore died at his residence in this city at ten minutes past eleven to-night. He was in reply to a question by his physician; he said "the nourishment was palatable." These were his last words. Death was painless.

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To We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the Life Insurance Company passed ensuing November election.

date for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

ne We are authorized to announce the name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Culhoun county. We are authorized to announce the

name of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX COLLEC-TOR Calhoun county.

IF We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY FITZ, as a candidate for re-election to the office of TAX ASSESSOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to appounce the name of L. W. GRANT, as a candidate for member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES for Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. BOLES, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

name of ALEX O. STEWART, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of SEAB, MATTHEWS, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. F. LESTER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUSTUS B. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county.

we are authorized to announce the name of M. T. LEDBETTER, as a candidate for TAX ASSESSOR of Calliona county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hos. ALEXANDER WOODS, as a of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chir, Calhour and Cleburne.

We we authorized to amounce the name of L. P. CARPENTIE as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

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name of WARREN HARRIS as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candid-

ate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FLOUR! FLOUR! COL. PARR is still keeping the celebrated Knoxville City Mills Flour.

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We call attention to the new adpatronage of our people.

R. O. Randail, the popular and very successful agent of the Mobile through this place some days ago name of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candi- Worden, of Oxford, who insured in Bice, all of Calhoun county; Ala. to pay a policy on the life of J M the company for \$2,500. On his return he showed us the wife's receipt for the money, the company paying the loss before it was due by the terms of the policy. Mr. Wm. T. Alexander is the Agent at this place for this excellent company. The advertisement of the company, together with other advertisements, is crowded out this week by the long speech of Ben.

> COL LOCKETT'S LECTURE. -- A rain coming up, we left the hall last Friday evening before the completion of this admirable lecture, which was repeated on that eve ning by the Col. at the request of chaste in construction, beautiful in Mr. Grant's democracy is unsound the learned author.

Hill. Will appear next week.

Capt. P. J. Hines has recently slabs from native blue limestone,

We were an invited guest of the and we trust has a long career of grandmother. asefulness before him.

condidate for JUDGE OF THE 12th JUDI- bry Advertiser, under the new be glad to see Mr. Grant elected, strongth thereby. Although charlatans may it for granted that we are indebted Mountain Home. to the brilliant and indefatigable Cook for this improvement. It certainly adds greatly to the value of the paper, as by it a subscriber to the Daily Advertiser will be able to get pretty much the cream of the entire press o the State nent feature of the paper.

> We surrender most of our space this week to the speech of Hon. R. H Hill, delivered before the Southern Historical Society, at 'Atlanta, Ga. on the 18th ult. We wish our readers one and all to read it. It reflects the very highest credit up- the good of the farmers. on him as an orator and a patriot.

Undoubtedly the cheapest week-Cheap! Cheap! Do you want a good pen, good writing paper; if so go to Col. Parr, who has just received a same time one of the very best is the Dollar Weekly Selma Times | now, may be only \$450,000 in all. Every number is crammed full of It may still be a light tax on each interesting reading matter, and its editorials on current topics are evis needed for. We grant that the marked with that boldness and vig- object of the order is of such vital or, always admired, if they do not always convince; the views of the writer being generally as sound as a silver dollar. Att ough termed the Dollar Times, it is in reality much cheaper to clubs.

correspondent and agent for the Grange, purely with the object of paper will receive and receipt for subscriptions at this place.

We return most sincere thanks The low price of the campaign Rethe campaign.

to announce the death of Mrs. is felt. As it is, it continues to be a stain on the order.—Hayne-Fielding Snow, who presed away ville Examiner. suddenly at her residence in this place at noon Thursday. She was a most estimable lady and univer- The American Sar line to s noncress on dines, are much batter and less than ha

vertisement of M. F. Govan & Co. young friend John Abernathy:-Rome, Ga. These gentlemen have Bill Kirby killed a crane at good trade in this county and Schenck's mill, some days ago, have always given entire satisfact that measured from toe to bill 6 judges to be the best-in fact a tion in their dealing with all. We feet and 2 inches and tip to tip of perfect success. commend them to the continued wings, 6 feet and 4 inches. Bill 18 inches in length. The marksman passed a ball through the neck hundred vards.

MARRIED-On the 8th inst. at the resdence of Judge DeArman, by ET Read

OBETUARY. Died, at her residence in Harralson county, Ga. on the morning of Feb. 12th, 1874, Mrs. Sabra Murphy, eldest daughter of Neaty and Blake Denman. She leaves many friends and loved ones to mourn her loss; but their loss is her eternal gain. When nut nerr toss is per eternal gain. When very young she give her heart to God, and joined the M. E. Church, ever afterwards showing by her pions, walk and godly conversation, the sincerity and reality of the religion should be proceed. igion she professed.

"The Mountain Home, (Radical,) does not despair of having a Radical representauve from Calhoun county in the next Legishature, but, if it can't get an outspoken Radical, its next choice is the Junior of the Jacksonville Republican. Well, this is nataral .- When we can't get what we want we ed" young gentleman is running well with the Radicals in many places, from what we

[Oxford Intelligencer. In justice to Mr L. W. Grant, the truly talented young gentleman many who could not attend on the alluded to above, we will state that occasion of its first delivery. The the article which Mr. Borden of hall was crowded by an apprecia- the Intelligencer has been pleastive audience. The lecture was ed to unfairly distort into an intimdelivery and very instructive, re- was merely an expression of our flecting the very highest credit on sincero regard for him as a man, and had no other meaning whatev-

To doubt that Mr. Borden underturned out some most beautiful stood the article would be an insult to his intelligence, and we, therefore, entertain no such doubt. designed to mark the last resting He has taught English too long to places of the dead of Dr. J. C. so grossly misunderstand it where Francis and Mr. Warren Harris. he reads it. However, he may be We examined them as they were one of those who are incapable of hauled through the streets and seeing unything good in, or thinking that disease is developed in the system, this We are authorized to announce the found them to be as much admired is consequently unable to believe conquers or is conquered. Which side should as slabs cut from the purest Italian that others do so. But, be that medicinal science espouse in this life and Our young friend and namesake admire in our democratic friends, helping the disorder, or should it relatoree Lonnie Grant Hames, on Thursday and dislike to have our expressions the vitality of the patient and thereby assist had his seventh birthday party. of good will or admiration perver- in quelling the ailment? Of course the proper the one in question. And we give young man and with a company of it as our opinion that any man (no some thirty little boys and girls of uniter if he has been engaged in dose himself with depleting slops. Instead of his own age, partook of a most el- a half dozen or more avocations), toning, invigorating and vitalizing his egant hanquet spread for the occa- who attempts to injure another by enervated fram with Hostocier's Stomach count conquet spread for the occa- such means as Mr. Borden has a- Bitters, must be either feeber aird 1-1 or der- Killer

A new feature of the Montgonis attree by a democrat we would be glad to see Mr. Grant elected, strength thereby. Although charles are personnel in the hope of gaining on most infinite terms with it still; my expenses, and a very attractive we think him eminently directly affecting that the hope of gaining on most infinite terms with it still; my expenses the directly affecting that the full property of this character as the region of most infinite terms with it still; my expenses that the full property of their intervals and sure cure of summer Comnanagement, and a very attractive because we think him eminently afrectise preparations of this character as one, is the column devoted to the worthy, and because he is a simonreflection of the views of the State pure, square-toed democrat, and press on current topics. We take one can never locate. - Talladega

THE CRANGE FEES.

We have not been able so far to get a satisfactory reply to the objection raised against the \$15 cach grange is forced to send to the national grange. The Selma Argusprompted by its usual frankness-We trust it may be made a perma- attempts to make a reply; but it falters under the burthen. Deputy MENEFEE said the national grange had been in debt (for what?) and added that he expected a reduction of fees at an early day.

The national grange has just enled its annual session. The treasurer reported \$50,000 on hand. But t ere was no reduction of fees nor any design begun by which is a grand and musterly effort, and the \$50,000 is to be expended for

but little from the wealth of the patron when there are 30,000 granges. But we ask what so much monimportance that this matter is trivial in comparison. But as yet there is no excuse offered for the

massing of any money at all. If the state granges of the cotton states should dissolve their connection with the national grange, hold a convention in Mobile, and Maj. J. H. Francis, travelling time organize a Cotton States' establishing a fleet of versels from Savannah or Charleston to Liverpool and Bremen, in order to ship cotton and bring back immigrants we would be glad to see a large to those of our subscribers who fund in the chest of such an organpainted, and they will look as good as have interested themselves to bring ization. There would then be a seed at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old new names to our subscription list. pressing need for it. Grangers of this section would then pay no more for a real advantage than we rublican should be an inducement do for the present shum. It is to bring many more new names - | said that Georgia is already about We shall endeavor to make the pa- to take this step through her state per lively and interesting during grange. If Alabama would do it, such a movement would sileuce complaint about this \$15 fee, about We most deeply regret to have which so little is said and so much

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This on the authority of our Davis Patent Steam Washer. Among the various inventions to

lighten the hard and exhausting labor of washing, the above is the latest, and considered by good

The senior editor of this paper has had it in use for several weeks in his family, and has been informin his family, and has been informed by those who use it, that washing can be done with more ease, & in from one half to one third the all the virtues claimed for it but in many ed by those who use it, that washof the bird at the range of one ing can be done with more case, & ly as well if not better.

I. Seymour of this place is the Agent for the sale of these ma-pain-Killer, as many worthless no trums are alines in this State: and will keep at tempted to be sold on the great reputation chines in this State; and will keep constantly on hand washers made by superior workmen for sale. He will also sell Family and County rights to those who may wish to purchase.

Motice. THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Whisenant & Driskill, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The Notes and accounts are in the hands of W. A. Wiskill for collection. These indeficed to the firm will please call at once and settle, as we desire close up the old business, and we must have money to pay out. Business will be continued at the old

stand of Whisenant & Driskill by W. A Driskill & Co. who are offering Extra Inducements to CASH PURCHA-Jacksonville, March 14, 1874 .- 4t.

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Tax Assessor's NOTICE.

Fitz, Tax Assessor of Calhoun coun Rabbit Town, Mond. Marh. 2 11. Watte mans,
12. Corn Grove
Cross Roads, Weds.
Fowler's shop Thur. White hins, Tues. 13. Oxford. Friday Woodstock I-ron works. Saturday

IST OF APPOINTMENTS of Henry

June Bug, I M Fords, Mond. Sulphur opa-Polkville Iron Thurs. Sulphur Spgs Wed. Works, Thurs. Peeks Hill, Friday 6. 2. Alexandria, Satur. 13
2. Alexandria, Satur. 14
7. R Hollingsworth Moad 16
8. Edward Allens, Tues. 17
9. Cross Plains, Weds'y 11
8. Ladiga, Thurs. 19
1. Jacksonville, Saturd y 12

I will attend at the times and places above mentioned, for the purpose of assessing the State and county taxes for the year HENRY FITZ, Tax Accessor. Jan. 31 1874-7t.

Lumber! Lumber!! HAVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, Fam now prepared to fill all orders for Lumber at short notice, at one dol-lar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long. 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet. o-ver 25 in length.

My Mill is situated one mile from Weav-er's Station and five miles from Jackson-lyille. Address.

C. W. WOOD.

Weaver's Station, Calhoun co. Ala. Oct. 25, 1873.—1y.

TAX SALES.

List of propety advertised for sale for axes of 1872 and 1873. ASSESSED AS FOLLOWS: To owner unknown, Bounded north by W. Willingham,

40 acres known as the Nancy Morris State and county tax, 1872 \$1 15 Cost and charges, me for 1873. State and county tax,

To owner unknown. Bounded west by Ab Littlejohn 80 acres known as Hopkins place, 2 30 2 00 State and county tax, 1872 Cost and charges, dame for 1873. State and county tax, 3 20 Cost and charges,

To owner unknown. Bounded south by Hoke & Co. 40 acres known as Gober place. State and county tax, 1872 Cos t and charges, Same fore 1873. State and county tax, Cost and charges, 2 00

To owner unknown Bounded north by E. Smith in sec. 1!, T 13, range 7, 40 ac's State and county tax 1872 Cost and charges, Same for 1873. State and county tax. Cost and charges,

To Mrs. Milbra Walker Bounded south by Milligan, 80 acres, in Sec. 10 .T. 13. R. 7 State and coun v tax 1872 Cost and Charges Same for 1873. State and county tax Assessor's fee Cost and charges

To Wm. P. Nealey Fraction 6. Sec. 35. T. 12. R. 9 40 acres. State and bounty tax 1872 Cost and charges Same for 1873. State and county tax Cost and Charges

To Owner Unknown, Lot in Cross Plains known as the Hud State and county tax 1872 Cost and Chorges Same for 1873. State and county tax

To H. H. Johnson & Bro. House and lot in Oxford State and County tax \$7 80 Assessors fee

Cost and Charges

Fo Mrs. Martha Timberlake S W ½ of sec. 21, T. 16, R.58 160 acres State and county tax Cost and Charges Assessors fee

Cost and Charges

To Mrs. M. E. Earns deceased sec. 1. T. 14, R. 8 300 acres. State and county tax

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Cost and charges, \$22 321 To A H Lipscowb, NE | of the SE |, SE | of N E 1, sec 25, T 13 R 6, 80 acres, State and county tax, Cost and charges,

State and county tax.

The above described property will be sold for delinquent taxes of Calhoun County, before the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville, on the FIRST MONDAY in APRIL next.

E. McCLELEN,

Tax C. U. C.

Feb. 28 1874.

Same for 1872.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun County. }
Probate Court, 26th day of Feb. 1874. THIS day came John A. Fleming, Guardian of Wm. McEntire Whiteside, Emma F. Whiteside, and Martha T. Whiteside, minors, &c. and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his guardianship—It is ordered that the 21st day of March, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement.

if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Feb. 28-3t.

Probate

STATE OF ALABAMA, I

Probate Court, 26th day of Feb. 1874. THIS day came John A. Fleming. Guardian of Mary C. Mosley, formerly Mary C. Whiteside, and daughter of J. A. Whiteside dec'd, and filed his sta ement, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement of his guardian ship—It is ordered, that the 21st day of Murch, 1874, be appointed a day or which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement. it the think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, March 6th, 1874. JANE B. ALEXANDER, dec. Estate of

Tuis day came J J Wilson, the adminisstatement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences for a final settlement of his administration—It is ordered, that the 1st day of A-pril, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and centest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 7, 1874—3t.

Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Y Probate Court, 26th, day of Feb-

ruary, 1874. Estate of Wm. Baber, sr. deceased. THIS DAY came M. J. Turnley, administrator of said estate, and filed statement, accounts, vouchers and evilences for a final settlement of his administration.—It is ordered, that the 1 15 4th day of May, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested caft appear and contest the said settlement if

upon as the property of Mary Lawing to satisfy said Fi Fa in my hands.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration upon the state of Henry Crook deceased, having 1 15 estate, to present them legally authenti-2 00 cated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred and those indebted 1 60 are requested to make immediate pay-2 00 ment.— W. P. Crook, Adm.

> BY virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, is-Circuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in favor of A. W. Kirby and others, and against Allen Briant as Defendant. Jacksonville, Alabama, On the First Mon-day in April next, 1874, the following described had to-wit: the north west fourth of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 7, lying in said county, levie upon as the property of Allen Briant to satisfy said fi fas io my hands.

C. P. READ, Shiff. C. C.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY. THE undersioned as the Eventors of the Estate of John Borders, de-

lence of A. J. H. Borders, On Tuesday the 17th day of

erty, to-wit: Seven Bales of Cotton,

One Buggy and Harness, One Bureau, one desk, one clock. Three Chairs, one Candle Stand, One Bed, Bedding and Bedstead

Terms of Sale,-The Cotton and all sums under five dollars cash, all sums over five dollars on a credit of twelve months, interest from date.

Note with approved security will be

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, 25th day of Feb. 1874,
Estate of Wm. H. Suith, dee'd.
THIS day came Benj. L Archer, Ad-

statement, accounts, vouchers, and eviadministration-It is ordered that the 21st day of March, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested care

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION up-on the Estate of Elizabeth A. Brown-deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate of Calboun county. Ala. on the 25th day of February, 1874: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.
M. J. TURNLEY, Adm.
Feb 28, 1874—6t

CAUTION.

EMELINE BURTON. February 28, 1874-4t.

To the Gran jes of Alabama. I WILL SELL THE BEST

In existence in lots of one half dozen r more on board of cars, in Jonesboro. In to the Secretary of any Grange for \$10 00 each, with a discount of 15 per ont off. These are cost prices. When ash accompanies the order I will make

Jan. 31, 74—3m. Jonesbore, da

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate of Calboun Co.

SHERIFE'S SALE.

By virtue of one Fi Fa in my hands issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun County Alabama, in favor of George S. Cockram for the use of the officers of the court and against Mary Lawing as defendant, I will sell before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville Calhoun County Alabania, on the first Monday in April next, 1874. The foltowing described property to-wir: Two Lots in the Town of Oxford, Alabama, nown as the property of Mary Lawing, Numbers, 78 & 79, Snow's plan of the Town of Oxford, Alabama, levied

March 3d. 1874, C. P. Read, Shff. C. C.

been granted to the undersigned by Hon.
A. Woods, Jugde of probate of Calhoun
County Alabana.on the 18th day of December 1873-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said

SHERIFF SALE.

\$11 30 sell before the court house in the Town of

coased, will proceed to sell, at the resi-

March, 1874. The following described Personal Prop-

and perhaps other articles not here mentio red.

Feb. 24, 1874-4t.

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an which this an persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper,

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 28-3t,

Probate.

LL persons are hereby forewarded against trading for three certain promous, uotes mole payable to the undersigned, the wife two notes on R. D. Williams, one for thirty and the other for thirty-five dollars, due 20th January, 1975; and one for ninety-two dollars, given by Snider, T. B. Morrison and R. R. Savage; as these notes are inade payable to me and no other person is authorized to collect them.

EMELINE BURTON.

Cotton Planter

hem \$8 25. D. P. FERGUSON.

And he seems a grim old tyraut, Stern bowed, merciless and cold, Shaking midew from his pinions, On all things of human mould Making every pleasure short lived,
Touching love with his alloy,
Blasting with his sour visage
Every bud of human joy.

Yet, methinks, if thoughtless mortals
Would but read his visage right,
They would come to the conclusion That he is not ru ed by spite, True, he sides with death at present, But ne loves him none the more, And in the far distant future He will be death's conqueror.

Then give Time the praise that's due him-He his mission must fulfill, And he'll use you very gently If you do not treat him ill, If you're free from dissipation, And with vice no dealings have, He will give you health and comfort From the cradle to the grave.

AN HISTORIC TRIAL Extraordinary Case in England.

[N. Y. Herald. March 2.]

The most extraordinary trial in the history of English jurispru- to sum up. This summing up, so dence came to an end yesterday.

After 180 days of investigation of the most elaborate & painful charwhole tone of the charge, the acter the jury promptly rendered a criticisms upon the council the wit, verdict that the claimant to the the sarcasm, the severity of Tichborne estates had been guilty epithets applied to the prisof perjury in swearing that he was seemed more intended for the Sir Roger Tichborne. The court drawing rooms and clubs of penal servitude.

we consider the romantic life of the arraigned at Bow street and allowreal baronet, his quarrel with his family, his separation from the lational family, his separation from the lational family in the family of the family has been separated from the family of the fami dy of his love, his wanderings in South America, his wild land ad-ble comments of the press. Unforing which came-when we consider the life of the prisoner as admitted to be true, his adventurers in hardly used man. He was certain-Australia, his final return to England as a claimant to one of the richest estates and most ancient titles in England, his recognition by Lady Tichborne, his years of effort and controversy, his final trial, and the interests he excited; an interest so intense and unbroken that millions of Englishmen will see him enter prison convinced that he is a persecuted and deeply wronged on far doubting the institute of the we have a drama which has no par-alled for interest in the history of oninion. So that the claimant goes fiction or real life.

public opinion in favor of the claimted mother of the real Sir Roger, accepted and cherished him as her of Tichborne, he has exhausted son. This was an emphatic fact the resources of English law to delar imagination; for if a mother this verdict, as we do accept it, cannot be believed when she recognizes her son what probability is there in human evidence? The tenderest and most sacred tie in the reliable hinds the nature is that which binds the child to the mother, and Lady dy Tichborne, were guilty of perjudy and this distribution of the child to the mother, and Lady dy Tichborne, were guilty of perjudy and this identity, or Tichborne not only welcomed this ry in swearing to his identity, or until the hour of her death. It allel in history. was averred and evidently believed by the jury that Lady Tichborne was laboring under a hallucination coming from grief over her son's continued absence, her constant brooding over his memory, her persistant resolution not to believe in his death, and her feeling toward

press seems to us to be inc. asistent with the freedom of the press. His language toward Dr. Kenealy, time and again, would have justified the utmost anger of that talented countries. When we interpreted the the true with the pressure of the countries of the co sellor. When ne interrupted the addresses, as he did constantly, his observations seemed to be in the nature of an address of the always adorrable, and are often indistants to the advancement of the serve he is convinced that right is always expedition. For in the end of ends, nothing triumphs but the right Such men are always adorrable, and are often indistance of the serve he is convinced that right is always expedition.

profound as Lord Cockburn, would are good citizens, and make trustworthy have gone far to calm the public opinion of England, was dead.

June Good citizens, and make trustworthy and efficient officers. No rational objection can be urged against such characters. It is true, these intense men

spirit of the nation.

Every day added to the trial only strengthened this feeling; for it systems the standing this fact, the world is greatly indebted to them. For at last, mankind have been civilized by the work and learning and genius and courage of those was said that if the claimant were who, among their contemporaries, were only an ignorant butcher, who had praised and vilified, honored or executed lived the life of a vagabond in the Now what injury such men in the Australian bush, he should have been so overwhelmed in his perjuries by the trained and subtile out the trained and subtile out the principles of that organization are few and have been thoreman. minds of the English bar that his guilt would have become as obvious as the sunshine. Surely in a contest between Arthur Orton and compromising advocacy of such principles can i jure neither the party nor have been no question as to the victory. But Sir John Coleridge cross examined the claimant for this particular, I had rather be guilty weeks, and it was a draw battle.
The first trial was elaborate enough the second trial lasted 180 days.

The second trial lasted 180 days. The lord chief justice, who com- Henry were all extremists. He who conplained of the unusual length of sures such men, quarrels with God. the speech of Dr. Kenealy, himself found it necessary to speak for some weeks when the time came

immediately passed upon the prisoner the sentence of 14 years of of justice. To crown all, although the court would not permit a Lon So ends a trial the result of don newspaper to make any comwhich will be read with interest in ments on the case, yet Luie, the every part of the globe. When witness charged with perjury, was venturers and seafaring, his death tuncly, therefore the case from the at sea, and the long years of mournpersons at all critical were disposed to look upon the claimant as a ly not a gentleman, and all the gentlemen of England were against

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But, however natural the public

their head.

opinion that believed in the claimant and however unfortunate the procedure of the court and the crown, this verdict decides the case persecuted and deeply wronged on for doubting the justice of the man—when we consider any and verdict. It would be impossible every phase and step of the case, for a jury to consider a case for opinion. So that the claimant goes to prison, practically for life, as There were many reasons for a the most extraordinary and most successful impostor of modern times ant. Laly Tichborne, the admit- We say successful, because, while which addressed itself to the popu- feat his claim. Even accepting under a delusion which has no par-

> From the Montgomery Advertiser. "Extreme "Men."

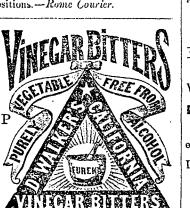
Occasionally, there is a heard from some tiny politician, or read in some against "extreme men." The authors o such sentiments or opinions, ignorantly

sistant resolution nor to believe in his d ath, and her feeling toward that and her feeling toward the Technore family, and that this grew into a monomania which made her anxious to discover her son and thus prevent the estates from passing to those whom she did not love. If Lady Tichborne had been anxious to discover her son and thus prevent the estates from passing to those whom she did not love. If Lady Tichborne had been anxious to discover her son and thus prevent the estates from passing to those whom she did not love. If Lady Tichborne had been anxious to discover her son and intensity to write a few senteness on this mail to the heir, and who swore to that belief. There were officers who had served with Sir Roger in the army, soldiers who had been brought under his command, servants in the household of Tichborne, men and women of all classes, from noblemen and members of Parliament like Lord Rivers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers, Mr. Whatley, and Mr. Onslow down to bumble tenants and Liboriers of Parliament like Lord Rivers, of the prevention of the press. His because the procedure of the prevention of t

Lord Cockburn was denounced as sometimes arouse enmity. He "who an unjust judge, who had made up makes character makes foes." They his mind and expressed an opinion disregard themselves when their indiin advance. So in time a very community; and under similar circumstance portion of the English, people came to believe that the claimant was an unfortunate man demanding his own, and opposed by petry schemes for self-aggrandizement a conspiracy of the crown, the ar-istocracy, the wealth, and public out against extreme men. But notwith-

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At a meeting of the State Executive Committee in the city of Montgomery, on the 26th of February, 1874, some insportant business was transacted that it is proper to communicate in the form of an Address, for the information of the the State. It was resolved, after due

First-That the next State Convention of the Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama snould be held at the State Capitol, in the city of Montgomery, on Wednesday, the 29th day of July, 1874.

Second—In compliance with the resolution unanimously adopted by the last State Convention, requiring an apportionment of delegates in the different counties of the State, on the basis of one delegate to two hundred Democratic and Conservative voters actually cast at the last preceding general election, a table of apportionment was arranged and ratified by the Committee, and is now submitted to the voters in their respective counties,

Convention.
This table is as follows: First District-Baldwin, three delegates; Clark five, Conecul five. Coving ton three, Dallas ten, Escambia three, Mobile thirty three, Monroe seven, Wil cox six, Washington two.

Second District-Barbour, twelve delegates; Bullock six, Butler eight, Coffee four, Crenshaw five, Dale five, Geneva one, Henry ten. Lowndes five, Mont-gomery fifteen. Pike ten.

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Fourth District-Autauga, three delegates; Baker two, Bibb four, Choctaw six, Fayette three, Greene six, Hale four, Marengo nine, Perry seven, Pick-ens eight, Sanford three, Shelby six, Sumter nine, Tuskaloosa nine. Fifth District-Cherokee, six delegates; Cleburne three, Calhoun nine, Dekalb three, Etowah four, Jackson

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proper time, to put this muchinery into practical operation. We would, there-fore, respectfully recommend that the County Committees hereafter assemble County Conventions for the purpose of electing State delegates, on a ratio of uniform popular representation -And in order to accomplish a plan at once equitable in spirit and expedient in party practice the various County Committeess should, at as early a moment as it can be judiciously effected, apportion representatives among the several beats or election districts of their several coanties, with a view to calling together County Conventions, one of the duties of which shall be to choose delegates to the State Convention. It no organization exists in any county, steps should be tak-en to establish one, by the usual method of proceeding, by who e agency a just apportionment of delegates to the County Convention from the different beats or election districts may be made. While the regulation of this subject must be left to the counties themselves, it has been thought not out of place in the State Committee to advise that the County Committees be convened on the basis of one delegate for every twenty-five Democratic and Conservative votes cast at the last general election in each beat or district; but that no beat or election district shall be without one dele-

gate in the County Convention.

By a system of this sort we shall be enabled to initiate for the approaching canvass our party tickets, both in the State and in the several counties, with perfect fairness and impartiality for the rights and interests of all, and at the same time introduce what is so absolutely needed for success, where the margin of difference between parties is comparatively small-an unvarying rule of representation and effective discipline -so much required in Alabama. A much targer body of citzens will be thus per-suaded to actively participate in our par-ty movements, and thousands of ballots will thus be added to our ordinary voting counties shall fail to establish a represen-tative basis in time for the July Convention, the Committee recommends that such county or counties shall select the delegates to which they are entitled undelegates to which they are entitled under the classification arranged by the and we call upon the people to meet it firmly and triumphantly. Our best insurance in the heretofore accustom-

Conservative party of Alabama, we are now taking the first step towards the in-auguration of a contest in this State between the healthful principles of Conservatism and the destructive influences of vicions and lawless Radicalism, which is destined to be conclusive of the future character of our State and people.—
White ob-dient and patient under bad
government and bad laws, and waiting
for an opportunity to accomplish the removal of almost unnearable wrongs by peaceful remodies, and with intentions just and liberal toward the liberties and interests of all classes; the Democratic and Conservative party represents, more especially, the intelligence, the integrity, the energies and the aspirations of white men, upon which it has been shown, throughout the South, the past six or

moral standards of human conduct thought and feeling by which private virtue is protected and the public safety is secured. It has run riot id the remorseless perpetration of every of the against freedom and popular right. On the latth of September, 1868, a farmer's boy discovered on the bank of White river, about three miles north of Indianapolis, the dead bodies of Jacob Young and Nancy Young; his wife, two reputable citizens of that place. The post mortem exumination disclosed the fact that Mrs. Young had been killed by a nisted shot, the ball entering the back ernments by force on the people of states composing an intregal part of the part of the head and coursing upward through the brain until it lodged upon ples of free institutions and the history and provisions of the Constitution It has sought to perpetuate, corrupt and through the brain until it lodged upon the brain until it lodged upon the brain proved to be a cartridge pistol has sought to perpetuate, corrupt and through the brain until it lodged upon the br tyranical power by using, as governing discharge from a double-buffeled shot in-trumentalities, the most ignorant and degraded elements of Society. It has one barrel exploded, and the other barnot in its reckless and arrogant dominion, even paid a decent regard to the opinions of mankind. At this very moment it insists on government three or four States of the American Union with the provided and standing cocked. The position and course of the wounds upon Young and his wife proved conclusively that they had been murdered. No pixtol was displaced to the course of the wounds upon Young and the other barrier ba disorderly assemblies of irresponsible ne-groes and adventurers, farcically called legislatures. It has pertinaciously striv-en to reverse the natural social order. and it has bankrupted many of our noblest, once best governed and really most opulent Commonwealths. It has gradually brought the people of Central and to the voters in their respective counties, for their guidance in selecting their several delegates to the approaching State Convention.

This relate is extraction and misery, and asserts no broken thimble and a peculiarity about the locks, and the man who purchased it was accurately described by the pawn. hope of a happier change, either for the present or the future. From the disastrous results of these grievous wrongs it is time to make a final, and we trust a successful effort to relieve Alabama, or our social and political organization must arms in the direction of the place where the bodies were found. Five minutes the bodies were found. Five minutes trous results of these grievous wrongs it State, almost without obstruction, for nearly eight years, and it has brought us indeed to a wiscrable plight. The partial success achieved by the Demo-cratic and Conservative party in 1870 only had the palliative effect of arresting Radical schemes of further State spoila-tion, which had been concected but not yet pur into execution. The influences of the Democratic party, only in posses-

sion of one department of the State Government, could present no positive bar-rier to the ruinous results of a policy fixed by corrupt adventurers. But we about four o'clock p. m. The horse and have now, in the mercy of Providence, buggy of the decreased was found hitcheight, Madison twelve, Marshall three, St. Cair four.

bama we cannot reach efficient remedies,

bly proves that the conflict of parties in the departments of the government only begets a meaningless neutrality in so called measures of relief. On the contrary, it must be apparent to all men of com-mon sense among us, that it will require at the third place he had inquired of a thorough co-operation between the Ex-ecutive, the Legislature and the Judici-door, directed him across the street, and ary, on a common platform of conserva-tive action, to allow any reasonable hope to the people of Alabama of an escape from their present distressed condition. In the presence, therefore, of a vital

emergency, we earnestly invite all men in our State with Conservative instincts and sentiments, to rally in one deter-mined and gallant effort for our social and political salvation. We invite the fraternal co-operation of all men, no matter what their past opinions may have been. The honest party differences herctofore existing between the white men of Alabama have been artfully seized upon by our cunning adversaries to divide, conquer and plunder our tax-pay-ing people. The Conservative party, desiring to receive the votes of all men entitled by the law to the ballot, is composed, both in its constituent body and its leadership, of white men. The Radical party is made up of a constituency chiefly of negroes, while the whites in its ranks, in seeking office from the negrees, represent their ideas, sentiments and wishes, and tend in their machinations to arouse the passions and to confirm the prejudices of their African pat-

terest, our honor and our manhood de-mand that we shall now avert, as far as

it may be practicable to accomplish it, the worst moral and political effects of

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rons, for the purpose of effecting their unworthy and mercenary objects. The distinguishing differences between the two parties can be reduced, consequently, to a single proposition. Should the Conservative party succeed in the next election, we shall have in Alabama a government pledged to protect the interests of all, white and black. On the other hand should the Radical party succeed, whether with pretended white or mixed tickets, the primary inspira-tion of the government of the State will be derived, beyond dispute, from a con-trolling negro constituency. We must elect the destiny of Virginia, Kentucky, If it happens, however, that any Georgia and Texas, or eventually meet the hideous fate of South Carolina, Mis-

Fellow-citizens of the Democratic and

covered. The day after the discovery of the murder it was ascertained that the shot gun found by the dead bodies had been purchased from a pawnbroker in Indianapolis the day of the murder.— The gun was identified by means of a present when the purchase was made. At the time of the murder a gentle-man, and his two children, who were

before the report was heard, the children saw the deceased and another wo-man walking on the sand oar near where they were killed. A farmer and his son driving along the road within a few hun-dred yards of the place, heard two reports, one loud like a shot gun, and the other sharp like a pistol, and so near together that it was difficult to distinguish them. A man and his wife, living a quarter of a mile from the scene, heard two reports and a scream between them. The witnesses agreed that the time was

an opportunity to repossess and to harmonize all the different departments of
our State government under a wise, generous and temperate Conservative policy
f. om which alone Alabama may hope for
happiness and prosperity. Here in Alafrom a point near the dead bodies, thro the woods to a place where they inter-

gun had been made at as many auction stores and pawnbroker's shops, by a man saw him enter the establishment where the gun was purchased which in seven hours afterward had slain Young. witnesses identified William J. .: brams, a reputable carpenter of Indianapolis. as the man who purchased the gun. Mr. Abranis was arrested, and attention then directed to the subject of the horse and

buggy tracks.

The afternoon of the murder Silas
Hartman had hired a horse and mare
from a livery stable. The mare wore
small interfering shoes, and a shoe takbuggy tracks. from her foot was applied to the track made in the woods near the scene of the murder, and it fitted exactly. A plaster "cast of the shoe was taken and was compared with thousands of horse shoes without finding one that would go in it. Hartman was lodged in jail. Some farmers coming to Indianapolis the afternoon of the murder, met Young drove by them without returning their salute. Several of these witnesses testified that Nancy E. Clem the wife of a leading grocer in Indianapolis, was the lady who occupied the seat with Mr. Young's wife in his carriage. Silas Hartman, who followed in the buggy,

was her brother. A close watch was placed upon Mrs. Clem's movements, but her arrest was delayed for three weeks. This delay in her arrest insured her conviction.
The confederate Abrams was in jail, and had difficulty in raising money to pay attorney fees. He sent for his brother, and directed him to go secretly to Mrs. Clem's house and get several thousand dollars, and to "tell her that the money must come." The brother obeyed these directions, and Mrs. Cletu yielding to the demand, went into a collar where she had a package of bills concealed in a stovepipe bole in a chimney, and gave Abram's brother several thou-sund dollars, and told him to tell his brother in juil not to send for money, as

it would excite suspicion. The murdered man was known to have had over seven thousand dollars on his person a few hours before he was mur-dered. On the day of the murder, Abrains, who purchased a gun, went to Mrs. Clem's house, from which she was ceived a large sum of money from her immediately upon her return.
It was proved that Mrs Clem offered

noon of the murder. By means of bribes and threats she procured her niece, her throughout the South, the past six or seven years, that the prosperity of every Commonwealth depends. It is the typical exponent of the White Man's Government, and the synonym of a Tax-payers Party Radicalism, what ever it may be or may have been in the Northern States, has been in the South of States, since the war, the embodicant States, and the sum of the Colonel is in response livered a book to her in person, at her house of the murder, and a prison of the colonel is in response livered a book to her in person, at her house the afternoon of the murder, and a prison of the murder, and house the afternoon of the murder, and house the afternoon of the murder, and

store a few minutes afterwards. Immediately upon her return home from the murder she told a neighbor who noticed her flüshed appearance, that she had been at home canning grapes over the hot stove all the afternooh of the murder. der, the fict being that no grapes had been canned. And on examination be-fore the coroner's jury before her arrest, she swore she was at home at the time the murder was committed. On the day of the funeral of Young and his wife, she stood at the front gate as the procession went by, and said to a friend that she had no acquaintance with Young or his wife; the fact being that she had been visiting his house with her sister-in-law two or three times a week for months prior to the murder. In fact

there was no end to the lies she told and hired others to tell for her. When she was arrested she was wearing a pair of carpet slippers belonging to her colored servant, and not a slipper or a shoo of any kind belonging to her could be found about her house. Inquiry was made at a number of shoe stores in Indianapolis, and it was ascertained that a boy had sold Mrs. Clem a pair of No. 3 gaiters a few days before the mur-der. The hoy was requested to get a facture. They were procured and a careful incasurement proved that they were too deep for the woman's tracks in the woods near the dead bodies, but corresponded with them in every other partieular. Upon this being mentioned, the boy remembered that Mrs. Clem com plained of the high heels when she bought them, and inquired for a shoemaker, and upon being directed where to go, started to have them altered. The shoemaker remembered that he had altered the heels of a pair of gaiters for

Mrs. Clem, and upon being requested to alter the new pair in the same manner, he removed a portion of the heel just as he had done for her, and when thus altered the gaiters fitted the tracks near the dead bodies to perfection. The ser-vant girl swore that she saw Mrs. Clem's new gaiters laying on a bed in the house a few days before the murder; and that ferson six, Lauderdae seven, Lawrence six, Lauderdae seven, Marion one, Morgan five, Walker two, Winston one, These delegated representatives aggretative and the next Convention will therefore be composed of a body of delegates limited excunsively to this number. No other of representatives will be allowed to take a for course expected that the country organizations will proceed, at the proper time, to put this machinery into hours of eight and nine three applicants gy from the direction of the nurder at murder, for the purchase of a second-hand shot a rapid pace, and swore that they refusa rapid pace, and swore that they refused to recognize him.

The most remarkable feature of the case, however, and one that has excited a curiosity that will never be allayed until the guilty parties confess and explain it, grew out of the secret and mysterious murder and up to the very day of its commission. Young, the murdered man, had been a porter in a hardware store, and was known to be poor. Sud-deply he gave signs of wealth, improved his property, bought him a horse and carriage, quit working, and informed his former employers that he was engaged in a business that was realizing enormous profits. He borrowed large sums of money at enormous rates of interest. invaribly upon short time, and always repaid them before his obligations matured. He kept a large bank balance at one of the Indianapolis national banks. and established a credit that enabled him to procure the indorsements of some of the leading business men of the place. and his wife going in their carriage in No one knew his business, and when the direction of the place where they asked by his indorsers what he was do-

that Young had given her \$20,000 on the morning of the murder. These financial transactions of Young's covered a period of six months, and during the Mrs. Clem was also in the habit

of visiting Young's house two or three

times a week, in company with her sister-in-law, and when there she and Young would retire to an adjourning room, where they would be engaged in conversation and writing for a few minutes. When questioned by her sister-in-law about the nature of her business relations with Young, she put her off with indefinite answers. Meanwhile, Mrs. Clem and Young both had plenty of moncy. During the same period the fortunes of her convicted accomplice. Abrams, who purchased the gun, began visibly to improve. He quit work at his trade, commenced loafing and borrowing money at high rates of interest, kept a respectable balance in bank, paid his bank paper promptly, and spent a good portion of his time visiting. Mrs. Clem's absent a good portion of the afternoon, house. But the strongest part of the and remained until she returned, and retransaction remains to be told. Dr. Duzan, a leading physician of Indianapolis, and a man of wealth, had been acquaint-It was proved that Mrs Clem offered her sewing girl \$500 if she would swear and had always been her family physithat she was at home during the after cian. Before her arrest Mrs Clem had noon of the murder. By means of bribes testified as a witness in the grand jury room, and had there positively assevera-ted that she had never had any financial leading bankers in the city were examined and compelled to produce the bank

sack of flour at her house on another day, to swear that it was the day of the nurder, and that he conversed with her at the very hour of the nurder. She procured another man to swear that he that her in the Indianapolis post office and accidentally trod upon her dress and apologized to her the same afternoon.—She procured two women to swear that they met her shopping in a dry goods store a few minutes afterwards. Immediately upon her return home from the nurder she told a neighbor who noticed

rectly. Duzán, however, had large mon-ey transactions with Mrs. Clem. She ke-gan by borrowing small sums of five hua-dred to a thousand dollars at a time for short periods of seven to ten days, at enormous rates of interest, invariably returning the money with interest before due, and telling Duzan that she was engaged in large speculations with lending business men of Indianapolis, and that she would tell him all about it at the property time. proper time. Those loans increased until at one time. Duzan advanced her over twenty thousand dollars, for which he took no receipt, note or memorandum It invariably happened that the very day she would obtain the money from Du zan, Young would make a deposit of

like amount, or pay off a note in bank.
As has been stated, \$27.000 of
Young's paper matured in bank on the
14th of September, 1868. Four or five to Futan in great distress of mind, and, as he testified, wept bitterly, and begged him to lend her \$22,000. Just at this time Duzan's bankers had become inquisitive concerning the use he was sal to tell them they withdrew their ac-commodations. He informed Mrs. Clem that he could aid her no longer. Young evidently looked to her to pro-vide the means to meet his maturing notes, and when she found it impossible to effect a loan from Duzan, she found herself at the end of the rope. She was compelled to close the account, and cutching the nearest way, she accompa-nied Young and his wife on a ride; her brother (Silas) followed in a buggy with the cun purchased by Abrams; Young and his wife were nurdered, and the

murderers fled to Indianapolis, in the manner described. Mrs. Clem was first tried in the sum-mer of 1868, and but for the obstinacy of a German juror, who stood on for conviction against eleven for sequittal; she would have gone scot free. Upon the second trial she was convicted; and

The Supreme court reversed the judg-ment against Mrs. Clem, and gave her a' new trial, upon a shallow technicality that led many ignorant people to believe that the court had been corrupted. Her counsel took a change of venue, and she was tried the third time at Lebenon, mancial transactions which were carried on between Mrs. Clem and her victim Young and other prominent citizens of Indianapolis, for months prior to the murder and up to the very day of its commission. Young, the murdered one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of the commission. the history of the criminal jurisprudence of the country. We doubt if even the celebrated Webster case furnished a stronger illustration of the efficacy and the reliability of a connected chain of circumstantial evidence. At first it was pronounced incredible that Mrs. Clem'should have had any connection with the murder of her two friends, but little by little the truth came to light, till her guilt was so clearly revealed that no intelligent mind could doubt it, after care-

fully considering the facts.

Bench and Barr

The Executive Committe of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry were murdered, with a lady sitting in the same seat with Mrs. Young. A few swers. He was murdered September rods behind the carriage, Silas Hartman, driving the livery stable mare, was seen by the same parties. He was recognized, but when they attempted to speak to him he turned his head, and drove by them without returning their driving their was seen in a bank the day he was murdered. September the National Grange for the collection and discomination of information in recognized, but when they attempted to speak to him he turned his head, and drove by them without returning their driving head given here \$20,000 of the series throughout the country. The new business swore that Mrs. Clem said of the crops of the State Grange of Sunth. is maturing a plan for the formation of a statistical bureau, in connection with the National Grange for the collection and dissemination of information in reretary of the State Grange of South Carolina Subordinate Granges will report direct to the State Grange all in-formation of interest relating to the crops whole time he was visiting Mrs. Clem's house as often as two or three times a week, and always when her husband was at his grocery store.

Mrs. Clem's husband never met Young and knew not that his wife was acquainted with him until after the murity acquainted with him until after the murity will simultaneously transmit the report. by telegraph, monthly, to all States Granges, which in turn will furnish it to every subordinate Grange within its jurisdiction. This information will not be furnished to the press for publication, being exclusively for the benefit of members of the Order.

Olivia Williams, a negro of Grant Par-ish, La., has sued W.S. Calhoun, a white man, for breach of marriage promise and has been awarded \$20,000 damare by the jury. Calhoun owns three or four large cotton and augar plantations on Red river, and before the war, owned. on red river, and perors in war, owner 1,000 slaves. He is said to be a deformed by the black element of Granta Parish against his own race and coor. He is a Badic I and one of the principal leaders in the Grant Parish troubles.—It is said.

Miss Olivia made a fortunate escape in our securing the seamon as the company not securing the scamp as the companion of her bosom.

The Hayneville Examiner in concluding an article on the death of Senator. Sumner says: "Mr Sumner hared the South and the Southern people hated Mr Sumner; but even hatred ends with dealings with Dr. Duzan, and that he the grave. Stavens, Greeley, Sumner, would not testify otherwise. All the gone! May God he more merciful to them than they were to the con and helpless people of the South.

accounts of Dr. Duzan, Young, the murdered man, and Abrams, Mrs. Clem's 200 PAGES; 500 ENGRAVINGS, and Northern States, has been in the South France or the Frence at the on- sine male grounds and south France or the Frence at the on- sine male grounds and south France or the Frence at the on- sine male grounds and confederate. This do a book pedlar to swear that he had decount during these transactions.

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We are authorized to announce the name of L. W. CANNON, Esq. as a Candid-Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday af- flection. ter first Monday in November next.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. B. DOUTHIT, Esq. as'a Candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT of Calhoun County, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of How. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowali, St. Clair, Caihoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. as a candidate for re-election to the office of TREAS-URER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS, L. WAKELY, as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Cal-

name of WM. DEFREESE, as a candidate help has failed, the soul, disentangling nightly slumbers, when they manifest for the office of TAX COLLECTOR of Cal-

We are authorized to announce the name of E. McCLELEN, as a candidate for Tolk of the Old North State who find in- alarmed, and many of them are preparre-election to the office of TAX COLLEC- substantial the very soil and the ever-TOR Calhoun county.

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We are authorized to announce the with sleepless affection. Day and night name of L. P. CARPENTER as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. D. WILKINS, as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the name of WARREN HARRIS as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun county.

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We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES B. FARMER, as a candid- husband's death, when she rose and ate for SHERIFF of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce the didate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of case of broken heart, or insupportable sorrow. The doctor did what he could. Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of MARK DRISKELL as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoun

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We are authorized to announce the for SHERIFF of Calhoun County.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. G. WOUDLEY as a candidate for COMMISSIONER of Calhoun County.

WE understand that Gov. Lewis has appointed T. C. Bingnam, of this city, and R. P. Baker, of Decatur, as aidesde-camp to C. W. Dustan, major general of the militia of Alabama.

This Dustan under whose command Scalawag Lewis has placed the militia of Alabama, was a Yankee soldier, dur ing the war and carpet bagged here after that event. He is now under three indictments in the City Court of Montgomery. The intended insult to the Confederate soldiers of Alabama is fully understood and will be properly resented at the ballot-box next November.

It might not be inappropriate to remark to Bro. Cook of the Montgomery

Advettice, that we did not mean in Blossou discovered redeeming qualities in the young man, notwichstanding the was ad about it"—the Address of the Executive Committee—that the Address sought to make the "race is sue," but that it "pointed" to it, or as an thome, assisted him by counsel and might be better expressed, recognized might be better expressed, recognized the interest of the first of the issue as having already been made the issue as having already been made tion was affected, the young man return-informant left the scene the inquest was of course,

The Bald Mountain Volcano and

From another part of this paper it will be observed that there has been a disturbance in the old North State in the vicinage of and upon Bald mountain, sinners to repentance than all the saddlebag preachers who have, as yet penetrated that country.
Some of our exchanges are inclined

Some of our exchanges are inclined this act, gave the sequel to the reform-to sneer at this work of grace so auspicate for the office of PROBATE JUDGE, of jously begun, but they sucer without re-

It is true that there is something ludsingular and severally at a throne of morning, perhaps in the subdued light and marky atmosphere of the mortal life. and through him to God secondly. But when we analyze the matter and bring ourselves to look at it from the standpoint of those simple people who be lieve that the Quaking of Bald mountain means the end of the world, there is nothing extraordinary or laughable

self-preservation ends, the rough mari- called the Round and Stone mountains, to praying. On the bed of death, in We are authorized to announce the the quietude of home, after all human place, and the houses are sufficiently jarred to arouse children from their uself from all earthly concerns, turns to

God and lives. lasting rocks beneath their feet. A man by the Psalmist, his heart faileth him member of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTAthings. Sift it down as we may "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

A Touching Case.

From the Indianapolis Journal, February

During the last week the Journal has announced the death at the Hotel Rates of Thomas L. Salisbury and Eliza E. Salisbury, his wife, the former having died on Monday the 16th, and the latter on Saturday evening the 21st. Some of the circumstances attending the death of these two amiable and excellent persons were not only very touching but rather extraordinary. They formerly resided in St. Louis, and while there were called upon to mourn the loss who were lost together while skating near St. Louis. They were a young lady, aged eighteen, and a lad of fifteen. They were drowned on the 21st of February. 1864, precisely ten years before the day

of Mrs. Saisbury's death. This double afflection almost broke their hearts and beneatorth they lived for each other alone, concealing their great ate for TAX ABSESSOR of Calhoun county. who have been similarly bereaved. Natconcenial and devoted to ea er, their lives grow more closely together of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calboun a word of parting or warning. Two weeks ago, when Mr. Salisbury was taken sick his wife watched at his bedside she ministred to his wants till it was feared her own frame, never very strong, would wholly give way. About twentyfour hours before his death finding him able to converse a little, she asked him if he knew her. He said yes, and smiling, callee her by name To her inquiry if he was willing to die, he said Yes. She said, "Thomas, you want to go and see the children, do you not?" He answered 'yes." Then she said. "Thomas, I ed 'yes." Then she said. "Thomas, I will follow you soon: do you wait for me; I will come very soon." From that moment she evinced no more anxiety about her husband. She seemed to regard his death as certain, and her own as soon to follow. Yielding to the advice of friends she retired and slept till just before her bade him good-bye. Immediately after his death she took to her bed and began

to sink rapidly. No physical derangename of TEMPLE MATTHEWS as a can-ment was apparent, but it was a clear but it was a case that wholly baffled his art. Her malady was of a kind that no human remedy could reach. The gentle lady was entirely resigned to her situation, and seemed to contemplate her approaching death with entire composure During the week she steadily sank until it was apparent that her end was near name of W. B. DOSS as a candidate for On Saturday evening, a short time be-COUNTY COMMISSIONER of Calhoua Co. fore her death, her friends were startled to see her face illuminated by a bright name of R. M. JOHNSON as a candidate or shone on sea or land, and tola of unspeakable joy. Her eyes gazed into distance and her hands moved as if to welcome some one. A solemn stillness fell upon the bystanders, and the thought struck all that she was greeting her chil-dren. From that moment the lady neither spoke nor moved, but sank away and passed from mortal life with the same eloquent smile upon her face. She kept her engagement with her husband,

A Good Deed Brings \$1,000,000 to A Florida Man.

and followed soon after him to complete the family circle in the land of the here-

We find the following in a Jackson-ville, Fla., paper of recent date:— More than twenty years ago Major Waldo A. Blossom, who is now in Jacksonville, was a resident of Washington. young man named Larimer, in whom became deeply interested. had been led astray by the influence of solute and dissipated-to all appearance

a moral and physical wreek.

erous benefactor heard nothing of him In December of last year Major Blos som's attention was ealled to an adver tisement in a Boston paper, over the signature of "Larimer," inquiring the address of W. A. Blossom. He responded to the inquiry, and soon received a letter the vicinage of and upon Bald mountain, from the parents of his former protege, which has been more potent to bring in Castello county, Colorado, informing

orously to business after his return Colorado, became an honorable and use amassed a large fortune, all of which icrous in the idea, when we think of how those old North Carolina rats who, in possession of Major Blossom next June. lofty contempt of revenue laws, had been distilling in the caves and coves of the mountain for years, suddenly "lit out" from there and presented themselves the ball and brilliance of the ball and brilliance of the cternal the content of the cternal the content of the cternal the content of the cternal the ball and brilliance of

[Correspondence Asheville (N. C.) Rioneer.] anywhere near a majority. Good Chance for Real Estate Speculators.

now terrifying the people in the neigh-borhood of the Bald Mountain, caudor forces me to admit that I do not believe How natural is it for poor, weak humanity to go to God in extremity. Buffeting with the waves until all bope of ground in a small valley between what is ner who has never prayed, utters an e though I could not exactly determine jaculation to God. As incongruous as very heavy, accompanied by sounds simthe idea may seem, the battle field is an | ilar to the detonations of artillery, and | alter from which ascend prayers innumer- the earth is shaken for miles around. able to God from hearts and lips unused A very perceptible movement is seen among the trees when the vibrations take their fright by cries and screams. The sound is more distinctly heard in the val-God and lives.

How then can we laugh at the simple who live in the vicinity are very much ing to emigrate. A protracted meeting is in progress in the immediate neighborhood, and upwards of forty persons we are authorized to announce the postilence, the sword, but when the every Baptist Church, the only denomination in this section. Prayer-meetings pre-vailed, in which all take an active part, from the worst sinners to the best and and all human invention faileth him purest Christians. I attended one of likewise. In this strait, how natural to these meetings, and feel safe in saying that it was the first religious assembly I ever witnessed where every one was so deeply interested in the salvation of the soul. If this noise is followed by no destructive eruption, it will be a good thing for these people in a religious dred miles of road from Selma. point of view. These subteranean The mortgage to W. P. Falows sounds are not constant, but are heard more or less distinctly every day. can be bought at trifling prices at this time on the Bald Mountain, but no one has an inclination to purchase. As I did not visit the locality for the express purpose of writing an elaborate account of this interesting subject, you must ex-cuse this hasty and indefinite narration of what I witnessed.

THE STILTZENEITER BUTCH-ERY.

the Hanse of Death Centreville. Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., March 21, 1874. A gentleman just from Belleville. Ill., reports that Sheriff Hughes, of St. Clair county, had returned from the were strewed all around. The elder Stiltzeneiter had considerable money in the house, which it is supposed the uated some distance from any other

dwelling in the vicinity.
It is believed that the murder was committed on Thursday night, as the bodies of Mrs. Stiltzeneiter on and her that of her hasband on the floor beside narrowly escaped. a lounge on which he had siept. The heads of the men were nearly severed from their bodies, while those of the mother and children were crushed with some blunt instrument. The County Court has offered a reward of 1,000 for the capture of the murderers.

An Awful Horror

Information was received in Pittsburg recently that a terrible horror has just been uncarthed at Chapmanville. Two weeks ago a woman named Martha wife of Anthony Coggswell, a drover, died, as was supposed in the villiage named, and was buried. Her husband was absent at the time. His first knowledge of his wife's death was on Thursday last, when he returned home. Almost wild with grief, he insisted on her body being exhumed, so

that he could see the remains.

This was done, and the coffin was opened in the presence of several friends. To the mutterable horror of all, the body had changed its position in the collin, showing that Mrs. Coggswell had been buried while she was in a trance. hody was lying on its face. Evidence of a fearful struggle made by the unfor tunate woman when she recovered con-sciousness in the coffin were visible. The flesh was torn from one shoulder, and the shroud was covered with blood. When Mr. Coggswell saw what a horri-ble fate his wife had met he fell senseless across the coffin, and has been a raving maniac ever since.

The Probable Murderer.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 21-Midnight Additional but still meagre information has been received from the scene of the Centreville butchery. The name of the murdered family is Steizenriede, not "Stiltzeneiter," as previously reported. At the inquest this afternoon held by Coroner Ryan, of East St. Louis, sever al winesses were examined and facts elicited which led to the belief that Frederick Boeltz, busband of a sister of Mrs. Stelzenriede, committed the horri-ble deed. He was present but refused to testify until forced, and then his an-While there, chance cast in his way a swers and general conduct were such as o excite the strongest suspicion of his

He acknowledged that he had been on wicked associations, and was utterly dis- bad terms with the murdered family some months, entertained feelings of en mity towards them and was in the old by the negroes and their white allies, ed to his parents, who resided in Color still in progress, and it was probable rado, and for a number of years his genture.

THE Jacksonville Republican says we entirely misconstrued his article. Well we have not the paper at hand, and as we read the article hurriedly, we might have been in error. As the Republican him that their son, in dying, had willed his property to him, in gratitude for the kin'd deeds of years agone.

The letter, which feelingly alluded to

Cherokee Adv.

TELEGRAMS.

Elmira, N. Y. March 24 .- A two undred thousand dollars fire.

Boston, March 24.-The result of three ballotings by the Senate seat, biding his time. The total vote in the Senate was 37, and in the House 235. Dawes was ahead in the Senate and Hoar in the House, but neither approached Ic-will be taken at noon daily until a choice is made. Probably no In relation to the phenomenon that is elect on of the kind in Massachusetts was ever watched with greater interest by the people than the one now pending.

Selma, March 24.-Chancellor Turner to-day decreed the sale of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad and all the property of the company, including four hundred thousand acres of public land. The decree was on the suit of. Johnston & Stewart, trustees of the first mortgage bondholders, and is the most important case ever adjudicated in Alabama. The plaintiffs were represented by Messrs. Brooks, Haralson & Roy, and the defendant by Messrs. Pettus, Dawson & Tillman. The road to be sold is two hundred and thirty-six tages of that port was not long miles long and is one of the most important thoroughfares in the South.

Chancellor Turrer held that the mortgages to Gasaway B. Lamar, executed on the first of July, 1852, is a first lien on the road from Blue Mountain. The mortgage to Charles G. Edwards, trustee, executed on the 10th of January, 1855, is a second line on one hun-The mortgage to W. P. Fe lows, trustce, is a first lien on the public lands, and the mortgage to Johnston & Stewart is a first lien on the road from Blue Mountain to Dalton-a hundred and one miles-and upon all other property acquired since August 8, 1866, not appurtenant to the road from Selma to Blue Mountain. also, the Ashby branch.

Chancellor Turner also held that the Receiver's certificates were a first charge on the gross proceeds of the sales

KNOXVILLE, March 17. We have no positive information of the volcanic disturbance reported from Raleigh. It is reported at Ash three weeks, for some distance in you can close by note. Please call on that vicinity.

E. L. WOODWARD, Sr. that vicinity.

Philadephia, March 24.-Cramp's ship yard, with machinery valued at one hundred thousand dollars, barned. Several vessels at the wharf, including steamer children were in bed when found, and Pennsylvania which Brady saved,

Detroit, March 24.-Troops have cone to Gowan to quell the lumber disturbance. Rival lumber companies have opened the flood gates and two dams have been destroyed.

13 The Columbus Enquirer says the tax sales of Calhoun county-one of the largest and most important counties of North Alabama, and which raises but little cotton-fill less than one column of the Jacksonville Republican, while the advertisment of sales of the tax collector of Montgomery-one of the heaviest cotton producing countics- occupies more than eleven long and closely filled columns of the Weekly Republican. "Comparisons are odious" but they are ometimes mighty suggestive, and this is a case in point.

Commenting on the late elections, charter and state, in the North the Mobile Register says:

has had its day," and is barking out its last bark. Without claiming that Radical decadence means that Radical decadence means were the work of the will be barred and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.—

W. P. Crook, Adm. Democratic resurrection, it is glory enough to know that Radicalism is loomed to death, and that its political successor must be a great improvement on the political putrescence that went before it. To the South, the absence of the departed, will be an inestimable blessing. It will carry with it to its unhonored grave the system of carpet-baggism, which deadly in its influence upon Southern prosperity, has already become a "stench in the nostrils of the whole country, not excepting the Republican part of it in the North.

Washington, March 24.-House the seat by a strict party vote, except that of Banning, of Ohio, Fort, of Illinois, and Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania, who voted with SERS. the Democrats for Rawls.

A Washington letter speaks pitcomes back at us this week, and ifully of Parson Brownlow, of Tennessee. He is taken to his seat in the Senate at twelve, and carried back to his solitary house at five. There is no color in the tall, pale, dark-haired man except in his eyes, which grow restless when any thing in the debate excites him. He never speaks, nor smiles, nor smiles, nor calls a page, nor talks to a neighbor. He is afflicted with a terrible palsy, which makes him quiver and tremble continually, but

the old man means to die with his

harness on, and sits there by the

door on the left of the President's

The Birmingham News suggests the idea that the Grangers may give a wholesome and effective impetus to immigration by taking hold of the work and making its active encouragement a part of their creed. The idea is a good one, because it contemplates a plan of organization already perfect in all ts parts and capable of a greater concentration of effort and means than can in any other manner be brought to bear. Our State Grange can devote those "surplus fees" so much talked about of late, to the formation of an Immigration fund. and by divers other effective means do good service in the cause.

Montgomery Advertirer.

A Striking instance of the influence of the press in opening up new avenues for commerce is seen in the increase of the trade of Baltimore with Northern Europe. A report setting forth the commercial advansince copied extensively in the Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Russian papers, and the result is that there are now some thirty vessels at sea, mostly Swedish and Norwegian, bound for Baltimore .-Eight vessels of those nationalities are now in port at present. Many vessels hitherto trading to New York, are said to be now bestowing thier favors upon Baltimore.

Weaver's Celebrated Jack JOHN!

Will stand at his own stable near Snow's old Tan Yard, Jacksonville, Ala. Terms made known on application.
The pedigree of this famous animal has been before given and it is uscless to recapitulate it here. Suffice is to say that his fame is commensurate with the limits of the Stock breeding section of the South. Apply to R. P. Weaver at his Livery and sale Stable.

South Side Public Square.

March. 28-tf.

Look Here!

March 28th, 1874:-4t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun county.

Probate Court, 18th, day of March, 1874.

Wm. Willingham, deceased. Estate of THIS DAY came W II. Garrett, adninistrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evi lences for a final settlement of his administration.-It is ordered, that the 25th day of April, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can ppear and contest the said settlement if

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate of Calhoun Co. March 28-3t.

Public Announcement. JOHN H. CAVE

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute House Painting, Glazing and Paper Hanging, in the neatest and most durable ner, and upon satisfactory torms. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Crook deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. A. Woods, Jugde of probate of Calhoun obile Register says:

The conclusion is that the Radlike County Alabama, on the 18th day of December 1973—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said ical party, like every other "log, estate, to present them legally authentior they will be barred and those indebted

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands, is-Uncuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama in favor of A. W. Kirby and others, and a gainst Allen Briant as Defendant. I will sell before the court house in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, On the First Mor day in April next, 1874, the following de-scribed land to-wit: the north west fourth of south east fourth, and the north east fourth of the south west fourth of section 6 township 14, range 7, lying in said county, levieu upon as the property of Allen Briant satisfy said fi fas in my hands. C. P. READ, Shff. C. C.

Feb. 28, 1874-5t.

Notice. After a three hours' discussion, to which nobody paid any attention, the vote was taken on the Georgia contested election case, and Rawis, the sitting member, was quasted and lection. These indebted to the firm will lection. The set adebted to the firm will lection. The set adebted to the firm will lection. The set adebted to the firm will lection. the sitting member, was ous ed and please call at once and settle, as we desire stoan, the contestant, admitted to close up the old business, and we must

Jacksonville, March 14, 1874.-4t.

FASBIONABLE

Tailoring Establishment: No. 4, Office Row, (Turner's Old Stand.) Jacksonville, Ala,

THE undersigned having located in Jack-sonville, is prepared to do all work in his line, with neatness and dispatch, and at very reasonable rates. A long experience at the business in Rome and other cities, he flatters himself, will enable him to give the most entire satisfaction to his cus tomers. March 21, 1874 .-- tf.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work_

Water Plumbing done with dispatch, and all kinds of Repairing—positively for CASH and noth-

Also kept constantly on band COOKING STOVES,

Of superior quality and latest and most improved patterns, with all kinds of cooking vessels used, here were the conduction of the cooking vessels used, here were the conduction of the cooking the c for sale at very reasonable prices; and Jacksonville, Jan. 3, 1874-tf.

New Hack Line

Between Jacksonville & Gadsden Mails now carried between Jacksonville and Gadsden daily. Passengers will be charged \$2. Heavy baggage extra charge Leave each place every morning at 8 o'clock and arrive at half past one P. M.

DOUTHIT & BRADLEY. Jan. 3, 1874—tf.

JAMES LEFFEL'S IMPROVED DOUBLE Turbine Water Wheel.



POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore. ANUFACTURERS FOR THE SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

Nearly 7000 now in use, working under heads varying from 2 to 240 feet! 24 sizes, from 5% to 96 inches.

The most powerful Wheel in the Market, And most economical in use of Water. Large ILLUSTRATED Pamphlet sent post free. MANUFACTURERS, ALSO, OF Portable and stationary Steam Engines and Boilers, Subcock & Wilcox Patent Tubulous Boiler, Ebaugh's Crusher for Minerals, Saw and Grist Mills, Flouring Mill Machinery, Machinery for White Lead Works and Oil Mills, Shafting Pulleys and Hangers. SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

SHERIFE'S SALE.

By virtue of one Fi Fa in my hands issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun County Alabama, in favor of George S. Cockram for the use of the officers of the court and against Mary Lawing as defendant, I will sell before the Court House that it is the Town of Lakenguille Culture. door in the Town of Jacksonville Cal-Clair country, nat returned from the Stiftzeneiter family near Centreville. He obtained no clew to the assassing, but the nurder was evidently committed for plunder, as the house was thoroughly ran-acked, and the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of the contents of bureaus clesets, &c., three weeks, for some distance in the contents of the contents the Town of Oxford, Alabama, levied upon as the property of Mary Lawing to satisfy said Fi Fu in my hands.

March 3d. 1874, C. P. Read, Shff. C. C. THOMAS W. PITT,

Carpenter, Joiner & Cabinet Workman Door, Sash & Blind Factory. Prices reduced to scale of Montgomery and other cities.

(Shop east of main st. north of ME. Church) Orders promptly filled, and work faith-ully and neatly executed. Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874-1f.

WYLY HOUSE. South-east Corner Public Square,

Jacksonville, Ala.

THIS House is located at the old Forney corner. It has recently been fitted up a general Hotel. The travelling public are respectfully invited to give us a call. It is our pride and intention to make it one of the best Hotels in the up country, and we will use our best endeavors to make every one comfortable and their stay pleasant while with us.

Feb. 14, 1874.—tf.

N. F. WRIGHT, House, Sign and Ornamental BAINTER.

S now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as painting Houses. Signs, Buggies, Carriages and every variety of vehicles. Prompt attention given and work guaranteed. Jan. 24, 1874--tf.

AND Saddlers' Hardware ESTABLISHMENT : : :

HARNESS & SADDLERY

(One Door Below Woodward's Corner,) JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

D. J. PRIVETT, PROPRIETOR. ONSTANTLY on hand Gothright's PATENT SIDE SADDLES,

COLLARS, HAMES, Buggy WHIPS, HARNESS, and everything else usually kept in a first class Saddlery Etablishment. Repairing done to order and at moderate prices. First class workmen. A liberal patronage solicited.

A lot of tin ware that will be closed out immediately very cheap. Feb. 14, '74—tf

Notice to Creditors LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of Elizabeth A. Browning, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, Ala; on the 25th day of February, 1874; Notice is here by given to all newers begins claim.

business will be continued at the old stand of Whisenant & Driskill by W. A. Driskill & Co. who are offering Extra Inducements to CASH PURCHAare requested to make immediate payment.
TURNLEY, Adm.
Feb 28, 1874—60

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To A H Lipscomb,

in the town of Jacksonville, on the FIRST MONDAY in APRIL next.

E. MocLELEN.

Tax C. C. C. Feb. 28 1874.

Lumber! Lumber!!

AVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill all or-ders for Lumber at short notice, at one dol-lar per hundred feet for all under 25 feet long. 25 per cent. added for every 5 feet o-ver 25 in length. ver 25 in length. My Mill is situated one mile from Weaver's Station and five miles from Jackson-ville. Address C. W. WOOD, Weaver's Station, Calboun co. Ala.

Oct. 25, 1873.-1y. WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS. Choice Flower Seeds, New Seed Corn, Seed Oats, and Seed Potatoes, Hedge

Grass and other Sceds; also select Gooseberries; Raspberries, Currants. Strawberries, And other small fruits, by mail, (post paid), to any part of the U.S. Enclose stamp for "Illustrated

Descriptive Price Catalogues. EDW D. J. EVANS & CO. Nurserymen & Seedamen. feb. 28.—2t. Yoork, Pa. HOLES OF A STORE

After the let day of Jan'y 1874 W. T & C S Alexander will sel, no more Goods on THIRTY: DAYS; it does not make any difference who it is. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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BUSINESS NOTICES. WANTED!!

Col. PARR, wants 1000 chickens, 500 Turkeys, 500 doz. Eggs; 1000 lbs. Butter, 200 Sheep for mutton, 50 fat Shoats, 50 fat Beefs for which he will pay Cash or Barter, at liberal prices.

ATTENTION!, Col. PARR, has one splended two horse spring Wagon, and one two horse road Wagon, which he will give a bargain in. Come and see him.

Attentions Bill of Fare.

Dry Pig Tongues, Pickled Pig Feet, Mince Meat, (Fresh) Sour Krout,

Poarl Grits, Sifted Harmony. Belogna Sausage, Sugar cured Hams. Magnolia Hams.

Fresh Shad, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, and many other Delica-

The above is Col. Parr's BILL of Fare, for the month of March, go

Col. PARR, has just received 12 Bbl's. of Syrup, of all grades. Following prices by the bbl.. Canton Syrup, 48 cts, per bbl. Muscavada, "68 cts, "bbl, New Orleans, " 80 cts, " bbl, Sug'r House, " 90 cts, " bbl.

The above goods Col. Parr, will sell as cheap as you can lay them down from ROME.

BACON! BACON!! A speciality at Col. Parr's for the next two weeks, lay in your

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!! On hand at Col. Parr's from the cheapest to the finest.

Receiving daily at Cot. Parr's all kinds of GROCERIES. You know his motto, "short profits and quick sales."

WANTED to sell one set of French

MARION WHITESIDES White Plains, Ala.

Wagons, Carriages, Buggys built to order, and first class workman-ship, warranted by COLEMAN.

Why will you ride around in an old you can have it overhauled and made to look decent and feel comfortably at COLEMAN'S Jacksonville Ala.

Get your old Buggy's overhauled and stand Jacksonville, Ala. If you want anything in the

Instrument Department, send your orders to

PATRICK & OMBERG, ROME, GA.

Write us for Catalogue and Price Lists. Wall Papers a Speciality. 1m.

Apply to H. L. STEVENSON.

CHOICE TENNESSEE

BACON.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale EE. L. WOODWARD.

Swede Iron 10 cents b. Refined Iron 6 cents. Factory Thread \$1.50 Bunch. Brown Domestic very CHEAP at ED. WOODWARD'S.

Tobacco in lots very low at WOOD WARD'S.

GRANGE CALLERS, designed for the use of Granges, which can be heard from two to four miles. Manufactured expressly by the undersigned. Patent applied for. Cost, only three dollars. Address W. W. NESBIT, Jacksonville, Ala.

The American Sardine Co's Bone-less Sardines, are much better and less than half the cost of imported

BARGAINS BARGAINS. In everything, at W. T. & C. S. Alexander's in order to make room

W. T. & C. S. Alexander are selling Dry Goods cheaper than ever before.

for spring stock.

compelled to have more room, go that he should be the recipient of the o see them and you can buy at compliment, however deserved. He had your own price.

SEED PRAS. Col. Parr has a fine los of Table and Stock peas.

A new and superior lot of McCroskey's excellent FLOUR, just received

and for sale by DRAPER : JOHNSON.

LOCAL,

Weather good after a nine days rain. Look at list of candidates. New ones

Nearly all the lawyers off to Gadsden to attend Court.

One granger has died and the news papers are telling the world how the other grangers planted him.

The new Town Council re-elected Matt Pruitt, the old and efficient Marshall, to serve another term. Matuel understands his business and does

Persons who may wish to improve their breed of poultry, and introduce a greater variety are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Hoyt, of Rome, in another column.

They are both living and thrifty.

dollars, will please call and draw back ed the rubbish and proposes to sell it out two dollars, as our charge for announc- by the ton as a first rate commercial fer-

The Banner County Hose Company had out the hose carriage beautifully garlanded Wednesday, and spurted water around generally. What the Company most need, and the town should buy in view of the approaching dry season, is new and smaller hose.

One of the "oldest inhabitants" says 3 quarters of an hour, 3 minutes and 2 that if he can find a candidate who has seconds to get through with the job, at not been "strongly solicited" and who Garretts "peartest" licks. has not come out by reason of a "strong pressure on the part of the public," that is the candidate for whom he intends to made his appearance on the streets, looscast his humble vote.

Sardines, put up by the American Sar- still in the land of the living and handy flavored, and superior in every respect in the Republican this week in the regto the imported article. They are also ular way. He runs an insurance busimuch fresher. We are assured that no ness in connection with his brass band. one who will try them will afterwards wish to use any other kind.

OUR VILLAGE GOSSIP.

which our village has been a stranger beyond question that the woman are for more than a week. Now we can bid about to inaugurate an anti-pants patchdefiance to our pine men and rest easy ing society for the discouragement of until the next cold, wet snap. By the such practices, both in the interest of come when the weather is good and in- public. variably fail when the weather is bad, ply of lightwoodknots and kindling stuff flavor usually discernable. had spell sets in. Now here, after we dy, howdy, howdy. How's your folks. have been shivering for a week and rickety buggy, when for a small sum burning up all the spare plank and old barrels on the place, and just as the weather has begun to admit of comfertable living independent of fuel, here "comes up smiling" the pine men with the biggest loads of the "fattest" pine the biggest loads of the "fattest" pine the pine were saw and looking as innocent as the pine weather has begun to admit of comfertpainted, and they will look as good as the biggest loads of the "fattest" pine new at COLEMAN'S, Weaver's old von ever saw and booking as innocent as if they had never deserted us in our Block, Stationery or Musical strait. Well, after all, the pine men are not wholly to blame. Both their and our own philosophy partakes somewhat of the individual the Arkansas traveller "come across" in his journey. He didn't "kiver" his house when it wasn't raining because it didn't need it then, and when it did rain it was out of the A good second hand Oriental question to think of outdoor work, such Cooking Stove for sale at less than as house "kivering." When it don't half the cost. Burns either wood or rain there is no market for pine here, and when it does rain the pine men won't bring it.

Speaking of pine men reminds me that Jacksonville came very near having a skating ring the other day. The fellow came and "skeeted" one night and next morning "skeeted" to another place: Some cursory remarks of the County Solicitor in reference to State and County license is supposed to have been the moving cause. He took in some saven or eight dollars, and likewise "took in" some of our young men whom he beguiled into the payment of money on the promise of a free "skect" the following night, which he tidn't stay to see. Among the victims may be mentioned Dick J-, Den P-, Jim H--, Alf D--, Wan W--, Messrs. C---, S---, M---, the Hon.

Geo. W---te, and others. And this naturally brings us to onion buttons. A lady walked into Rowan's the other day and enquired of Hal Forney if he had any onion buttons. Hal laid off his Nath Webb hat and remarked that they had pearl buttons, agate buttons, wooden and cloth buttons, but that he believed Mr. Rowan had not laid in any onion buttons this season-"a most unpardonable oversight," continued Hal, "since I notice Mrs. Deniorest says they are the all prevailing style in trimming Spring and Summer

ladies' wear. And one cannot mention the ladies without instinctively thinking of Jimmie Farmer. The two are inseperably associated. James, from what your gossip hears, is much troubled by a rumor that is affoat to the effect that he is to be crowned "Queen of the May." His W. T. & C. S. Alexander are well known modesty, he says, forbids rather be allowed to attend to his routine of Post-office duties, tegether with hand-some little Tommie, Isbell, under the

red shirts with "B. C." on the bosom's neater home is ample proof that the virtues Tuesday and Wednesdy as they cavorted around and broke horses loose and squirted water and things. They are a squirted water and things. They are a says: It is impossible to find a place on this gallant set of boys, and with all their broad land where Perry Davis Pain-Killer is faults we love em still. Its a crying not known as a most valuable remedy for shame that men whose property they are physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive panacea, and it they have done so much to lower, do never deceives.

not buy them a better hose. The girls not buy them a petter hose. The girls valuable medicament, and unlike most of the first of the day, is used by many physicians are not near; and by keepbeautiful manner in which the hose car-(pretty creatures) show a larger apprecibeautiful manner in which the bose carriage was garlanded, and the number of the lovely creatures that graced the ball given in their honor at Capt. Whisenant's American Hotel Wednesday night. Oh, but, it was lovely, and the feast that followed was rich, doing infinite credit to the Captain's kind little wife, to whose skill and taste may be attributed the beautiful and rich appearance of the splendidly spread table,-We learn that a cow belonging to And then the post prandial speeches Milton Stevenson, had two calves last that every body delivered after being Saturday night, one male and the other "somewhat surprised" including the effemale, but otherwise precisely alike .- fort of that engle orator Captain Peter Hines, and the amount of "wittles" that Dan Warlick and Dave Jennings The gentleman who sent in the name demolished, and-"wittles" naturally of W. G. Woodley, Esq., as candidate brings us to George White. He got for Commissioner, together with five shaved the other day. Garrett has saving commisioners is only three dollars. tilizer. Upon analyzation by Capt. Whisenant, Analytical Chemist and Practical Guano Smellist, the fertilzer

was found to be composed as follows: 1 part whiskers and har. i grease and soap.

1 " soot. He also had his hair combed. It took

t " virgin soil.

After the fire company parade, Dick Weaver's Majestic brass band, John, ed from his bonds. The old fellow made things lively for awhile. There is a sus-We have received and used several piscion abroad that Dick turned John cans or boxes of the American Boneless loose as an advertisement that he was dine Co. 37, Broad Street New York. for service. To give denial to this un-They are large, perfectly fresh and fine founded rumor, Dick will advertise him

Here's another job for the Commissioner's Court-a Court House job at that. The south steps of the Court House are wearing out-scrubbed out After a nine days "spell" of gloomy your gossip might say by the fellows who weather, the Sun is again out, bringing sun themselves fair days, when the sun with him that warmth and comfort to is on the right side of the house. It is way, have you ever noticed they always themselves and an alread overtaxed

All the lawyers have gone off to ourt and have you not noticed that the sup- and the atmosphere lacks that alkaline

always gives out just about the time a | Candidates mighty polite now. How

GUR CEMETERY

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:

We desire to call the atburried there. It is often a source of great inconvenience and trouble to get any one to upon some one whose humanity moves him

to attend to the work.

It is hardly necessary to urge upon the public the necessity of burying deceased friends in the cometery instead of in private burying grounds, which may in after years come into the possession of strangers.

Let the council take action in this matter at once.

CITIZENS.

THE REPUBLICAN WILL BE FURNISHED CASH SUBSCRIB-ERS FROM NOW UNTIL AFTER THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

The Scientific American says that at least once a day soap should be used in cleansing the teeth, as annimalcule de-stroy the enamel of the teeth and render them subject to the action of acids and other destructive influences. No other dentrifice it is said so effectually

destroys the animalcule. The same source gives a valuable hint to housekeepers relative to saving feathers. It is to cut the plume part of the feathers from such as are too stiff to use whole, by this means utilizing all the feathers, not only of geese and ducks, but chickens and other fowls. Such down is not only exceedingly light and serviceable for beds, pillows. &c., but is roren into beautifut fabrics which instead of breaking and wearing as other libres, felt more closely with use, In Paris it sells at \$2 per pound.

Here is work for idle hours and for children too young for other labor.

KIND WORDS FOR THE PAIN-KILLER.

The Associated Reformed Presbyterian say -For years Perry Davis' Pain killer has been known as a most useful family medicine. For pains and aches we know notding so good as the Pain-Killer. For many internal diseases it is equally good. We speak from experience and testify to what we know. No family ought to be without a bottle of Davis' Pain-

Messrs, Perry Davis, & Son, Prov R.I.,—
Gents:—Although a stranger to you I am
not to your invaluable medicine, Pain Killer not to your invalidable medicine, the killer formed its acquaintainee in 1874 and I amon most intimate terms with it still; my experience in its use confirms my belief that there is no medicine equal to Pain-Killer for the quick and sure cure of summer Complaints, Sore Throat, Croup. Bruises and Cuts. I have used it in all and found a trend contain sort seed. speedy cure in every case. Yours Truly, T. J. GARDINER M. D.

Judging by our own experience whoever once makes a trial of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, will not fall to recommend is widely as an unequalled limiment, and valuabel internal remedy for colds and various other complaints — Every Month.

big chief William the First—in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

But handsome aint the word for it when you come to the fire company boys, the gallant Bunner County Hose Company. Didn't they look gay in their company is the popularity in communities computative and communities computative in communities and communities computative in communities.

Bitters. The two-fold operation of the restorative and an aperient, in addition to its direct and specific effect upon the disordered liver, renders it a most efficient remedy for complaints of the digestive accorded by eminent members of the faculty whose testinony to that should carry conviction to the mess to the faculty whose testinony to that should carry conviction to the mess to reflect is published in Hostetter's Almanac for 1874.

claimed for it are real and tangible. Among

tamily medicines it stands unrivaled.-Boston Courier, The Saturday Even'g Gazette of Boston, Louisville, : : : Kentucky.

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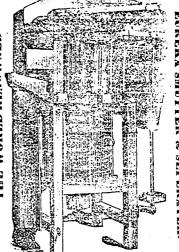
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From The Mountain.

to be issuing from the peak.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20 .--For the twenty days the greatest excitement has prevailed for a distance of twenty-five miles around and in the vicinity of Bald Moun-

mountain. But on the 22d Febpoint as to be perfectly terrible.

of perhaps fifty others the mountain was actually shaking. The ware and the furniture in the house all rocked and jolted with frightful force. It is said that the cattle have become alarmed, and have wandered from their usual range. Such was the alarm that, at about twelve o'clock on the night of the 22d ultimo, the people for miles around began to assemble at the traordinary. The people came

floor and upon each other disproportion was equally as great BALD MOUNTAIN VOLCANO. period, the people separated with

cre was agitated by subterraneau upheavals and then sinking from which smoke and vapor issued.

of the range within McDowell County is generally called Stone Mountain. The first signs of alarm in this locality were witness on the 10th of February. This consisted in what the people call a "terrible lumbering," the carth seeming to quiver to a frightful extent. Some parties describe it as seeming to quiver to a frightful extent. Some parties describe it as terrible thunder gradually dying away in the distance, others as the roaring of heavy artillery in the distance. On the 12th of February two gentlemen on the highest point of Ball Mountain, known as Harris View, which is said to be next to Mount Mitchell in height, heard this strange noise. One of them says it at first remined him of the falling of heavy timber and presented a combination of sounds and impressions. Parties living on the mountain sides and at the base heard the same noise. All think that the noise was in the mountain. the mountain sides and at the base heard the same noise. All think that the noise was in the mountain. One man says when he saw on one side of the mountain the terrible noise was in the direction of the mountain, and when on the opposite side the same indications were observed. All feel santisfied that the noise proceeded alone from this mountain. But on the 22d Febrush 12d F ruary the noise had reached such a point as to be perfectly terrible. there was no necessity for any de-Among the persons living on this mountain are Mr. Camp, John-Wildow Wildow Mr. Ben. H. Hill, in an oration ston Elliot, Noah Elliot, Widow before the Auxiliary Southern His-Nancy, George Morgan, James torical Society of Atlanta, Ga., re-Gilbert, and others. From the lated some personal reminiscences statements of all these parties and of the Confederate Cabinet, in the course of which he expuerated Mr. Davis from the charge of removing moving was as if the entire mountain was giving away. The table of the army around Atlanta. This assertion of Mr. Hill was merely a mild supplement to the discussion, and as such has been met and fully answered by a Macon correspon-

Macon, Murch 11, 1874.—"Ilishouse of a Dr. Camp. Camp haviore truth," said Napoleon III. in ing gone to the wood-pile for wood his admirable life of Julius Casar, became so alarmed that he fell up- "ought to be no less sacred than on his knees and began to pray a- religion. If the precepts of faith loud. Very soon the terrible raise our soul above the interests of quaking of the mountain was such this world, the lessons of history, that the great crowd assembled en- in their turn, inspire us with the gaged in prayer. At daybreak on love of the beautiful and the just, Monday morning, George Logan, and the hatred of whatever presents a negro Baptist preacher, was sent an obstacle to the progress of hufor in great hasto, and so impatient manity. These lessons, to be profitwere they for his arrival that a able, require certain conditions, portion of the crowd met him on It is necessary that the facts be the road, beseeching him to come produced with a vigorous exactness, and pray and preach. The pco-ple thus assembled remained in be analyzed philosophically, that these devotions three days, when the exciting interests of the details they moved a short distance to a of the public men should not divert vacant house, the property of Har- attention from the political part, ris Elliott. On the third day Billy they played, or cause us to forget Logan a white man Baptist preachtheir providential mission." "In er, was sent for, and came imme-diately. On March 3 J. M. Lum-must be arrived at by the rules of by, a Methodist minister in charge logic." In his late address before of Broad River Mission, was impor- the Historical Society Mr. B. H. tuned to attend and preach, and Hill asserted that Mr. Davis acpromptly complied with the request tually opposed the removal of Gen.
From an eye-witness the scenes are Johnston from the comm and of the described as most strange and ex- Army of Tennessee when it was suggested in his Cabinet and by his flocking in crowds of fifteen and counsellors, and that he was the twenty including men, women, and last to give his sanction to it. All children, all in the most terrible who remember the famous speech state of fear, despair and penitence. of Mr. Davis, in the Second Bap-On the day Mr. Lumby preached tist Church at Macon, delivered the house was literally packed, the just after the dismissal of General preacher barely having room to Johnston cannot reconcile the state-stand. So great was the rush to ment with the "rules of logic" hear that many rushed up the side which the late Emperor says must of the walls and crowded on the be applied by the historian seeking joists above. Only a portion of for truth. Mr. Hill himself was the upper story having a floor and present and followed Mr. Davis in many not being able to enter the an address to the large audience house, they crowded their heads in assembled. He has not orgotten the door and all around the house that Mr. Davis not only spoke in manifesting the most intense inter- a vein of sarcasm about the disgraest. When the call was made for ced General, but was even bitter. mourners the people rushed from "He constantly complained," said all parts of the house and Mr D., "that the odis of the en-

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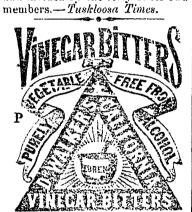
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all praying and supplicating in if not greater, in Virginia as in the most heartfelt and agoniz- Georgia." After deprecating the ing manner. These exercises con- Fabian strategy of the General in tinued incessantly for sixteen days falling back from the mountains of and nights with but little intermis- | Northern Georgia and surrendering sion. During this time the people all its natural defences, he said, "I all lived in common. No attention have frequently been asked if ponwas given to labor or property. toons have not been forwarded to Cattle, horses, and hogs were turn- allow his army to cross over to Cued to the woods, and the entire ba." And again, "whether it repeople within the range of this aw | sulted in victory or defeat, I deterful excitement have concluded that mined to put a general at the head they have but a few more days to of that army who would at least N M Thornton live. About one hundred have strike one manly blow in the defense J R Nowlin of his country." This language closing scenes of this strange meeting are represented as most peculater fully convinced every one D.C. Turrentine liar and wonderful. During most who heard it that the removal, if W.J. Sibert of this period of sixteen days the not the direct act of Mr. Davis, H Herzberg mountain had continued at inter-vals to present the same alarming What impressed it upon the writer impressions. Having prayed, more vividly, he took the speech H J Thornton shouted, and sung for this long down in short hand at the time of J C Latham its delivery and furnished a copy of the promise that all would remain it for publication. The immediate startling Sounds Heard Issuing and die if necessary. It is said cause which led to Johnston's rethat the awe-stricken countenances moval was his reply to a dispatch the melancholy demeanor of this from the Secretary of War in these

Alarm of the people Living in the rest crowd on the breaking up of words: "Do you intend to make the devotions are beyond all deast a stand at Atlanta?" "The enemy, said he, "are two to one in my thought to forbode the end of the A letter was received in this city front, and my action must be govworld-business neglected—the to-day by a gentleman whose moth-people gathering to prepare for cr resides near Bald Mountain, ordered to turn the command over G E Hollis death smoke and vapor reported stating that near the summit of to Gen. Hood. That Mr. Davis WM Mecks that peak an area of nearly an a- committed many errors he himself often and frankly admitted. Had David Tarwater Hood been successful in his Tenn- Mrs M J Hill essee campaign the dismiss I of Eli N Cookson Johnston would have been consid- B F Pope ered a wise measure.

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